Second installment of Hornung's great story

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Into Express.

THE DEAD.

ing in Two of a Heavy Freight

ern in Montana.

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 31.-Thirty-six

Train on the Great North-

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1901.

Nettleship's Score.

National League Pitchers. Two features you should not miss is THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CONSTITUTION IS

START TO FINISH. Gains Nearly Half a Mile in First Leg | The Accident Occurred by the Break- | He Is Not Ready to Announce That He

-New Boat Handicapped for Failto Cross Starting Line

BATEMAN'S POINT, R. I., Aug. 31.-After two months of hard preliminary racing, during which each boat defeated the other

during which each boat defeated the other eight times, the Constitution and the Columbia went out to Brenton's Reef Light ship this morning for the first series of the trial races, to determine which shall be the defender of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II.

Both left the harbor in the very best of condition. Each recognized the other's strong points and abilities.

The Constitution is held to be the culmination of N. G. Herreshoff's experience in yacht building and designing; and, although handicapped throughout the season by mishaps and her apparent inability to find herself, she has shown herself a remarkably fast boat in light airs.

The Columbia may be described as a perfectly balanced racing machine, a boat well tried out, beyond the age of experiment, with a skipper and crew thoroughly acquainted with her every move, who work together like a perfectly geared machine.

The early morning was a beautiful one for racing. The air was clear and invigorating, the sky was spotlessly blue, while from the southeast a good seven-knot breeze was blowing that gave every indication of increasing before Il:30 o'clock, the time set for the start.

After decks had been washed down the



Columbia Wins With Minutes Runaway Freight Crashed Would Like to Be Senator, But Not a Candidate Now.

YACHTS RACE IN GOOD WIND COLLIDE ON MOUNTAIN SIDE OUT FOR CONGRESS ONLY

OLD DLEFENDER LEADS FROM SUPT. DOWNS AND SON AMONG MAKES PUBLIC HIS PLATFORM,

Will Make a Fight for the Seat Occupied by Senator

Congressman Champ Clark of Bowling lives were lost and 13 persons were injured in the wreck of the Great Northern Railway passenger train No. 3 at Nyack, 30 Missouri would find no difficulty in niles west of Kalispell ing his consent if they wanted him for United States Senator to succeed George

miles west of Kalispell
None of the passengers were injured, the fatalities having been confined to employes of the railroad company.

The dead:
P. T. DOWNS, assistant general super-intendent of the Great Northern lines west of Minot, N. D.
KIRK T. DOWNS, his son.
HENRY BLAIR, cook aboard Mr.
Down' private sat.
THIRTY-THREE-SCANDINAVIAN LABORERS, names unknown.
Injured:
Thirteen Scandinavian tiborers, names unknown.
The wreck was caused by the breaking in two of a freight train on the steep grade of a Rocky Mountain foothill. The rear end of the freight tore loose from the head end, dashed backward down the mountain and crashed into the rear end of the station at Nyack. The car attached to the rear end of the passenger was the private coach of Superintendent Downs. He and his son, Kirk, and their cook, Henry Hair, were instantly killed. The car just ahead contained 46 Scandinavian liporers.

Well, I can't tell just yet," he replied.

Out for Congress

In some tif they wanted him for United States Senator to succeed George of Graham Vest, when the "Little Giant's" term expires, in 1902. He also retreated that he believed in welcoming Democratic prodigals back to the fold, but objected to their dictation. Congressman Clark was asked Saturday whether his pronunciamento was Intended as a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Would not say that it was not have weartly how! I stand on the plattorm, 'he explained. "I would just as soon be caught horse-stealing as to sneak into the Senate or Congress under false pretensos. My announcement lets the people know he kind of a Democrati to the Senate or Congress ander false pretensos. My announcement lets the people know he kind of a Democratic to the Senate or Congress ander false pretensos. My announcement lets the people know he kind of a Democratic to the Senate or Congress ander false pretensos. My announcement lets the people know he kind of a Democratic production. The congress and the proposition of the passenger was the provided the production of the passeng

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"NOT A CANDIDATE-YET"



Congressman Champ Clark of the Ninth Missouri District, who "would like to have a senatorial chair in the family," but is not yet ready to an-

BASEBALL SCORE

AT PITTSBURG.

FIRST GAME 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. E.

Boston Brooklyn.

MULES CRUSHED BENEATH FENDER

MOTORMAN.

SHE BROUGHT HIM TO THE ANGRY CROWD THREATENED THE FAMILY HOME.

PARTY WORK

IN TABLE SHIP

Shiff of the state of the stat

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.

Said to Have Left Train Last Miss Baer Was to Wed Night at Strasburg.

RESOLUTE POSSE FOLLOWING SHE THOUGHT HE WAS FALSE

ADDITIONAL BLOODHOUNDS SE-CURED AND MINUTE SEARCH MADE.

Tracks Which Are Believed to Be Those of Bossie Francis Followed by the Dogs, but Afterward Lost.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
STRASBURG, Mo., Aug. 31.—A new trail
has been struck in the search for "Bossie" Francis, the negro who outraged and killed Miss Mary Henderson at Warrensburg. It is believed that he is in the vicinity of

is believed that he is in the vicinity of Strasburg and a wildly excited mob is seawhing every foot of country for him with the aid of bloodhounds.

Sheriff Koch of Johnston County arrived in Strasburg early Saturday morning from Warrensburg and was met by a large posse from Holden with a pair of bloodhounds. They came in answer to another clew.

Friday night word was received in Holden from Strasburg that a strange negro, answering the description of "Bossie" Francis had been seen to alight from a westbound freight train at 8:30 o'clock. This report created more excitement than any other since the murder of Miss Henderson.

The dogs were put on these and followed them eagerly, pulling hard on the leashes. The tracks were lost at the road, however, and not again picked up.

From the general description of the tracks it is surmised that whoever made them went in the direction of Gunn City and East Lynne and took the road. No tracks were found in the comfield south of the road. The home of Henry Rouss is on the edge of the field in which the tracks were found. The family was up owing to the iliness of one of its members and the attention of Ambrose Rouss was aroused by the barking of the dogs. He went into the yard and saw a negro skulking in the edge of the corn going south. He Was Insane Man Held at Car Smashed Wagon on North
Belleville.

Broadway.

SISTER WENT TO HIS AID EXTRA POLICE CALLED OUT

The barring and saw a negro skulking in the edge of the corn going south. When the dogs failed to take the trail the posse started south in the direction of Gunn City, spreading out and covering a wide stretch of country.

The sheriff abandoned the search and with the posse were the newspaper men who were accompanied by a staff of telegraph operators and linemen. Near Strasburg the Postal Telegraph Co. s wires were tapped and a telegraph office established, with a line directly into the Post-Dispatch office.

Another Thursday.

HIS APPEARANCE AT PARTY WAS DRAMATIC.

Their Troth Was Replighted Quickly, Joseph Brown, the Rival, Lett the Scene and They Were Married Friday.



DISCHARED MEN TO STOP STRIKE

Carnegie Plant Opened Up Saturday as Usual.

THIRTY MEN TURNED OUT

THEY HAD SAID THE PLANT SHOULD CLOSE DOWN FRIDAY.

The Strikers Claim the Mills Will Close Down as Soon as the Men Finish Cleaning Up.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-The mills of the Carnegie company, at Duquesne, were in operation this morning as usual, notwith-standing the report of last night that the plant was badly crippled and would likely have to close down at 6 o'clock this morning. The demonstration of McKeesport strikers yesterday and the discharge of men suspected of being union sympathizers would have caused, it was thought, a general strike, but such was not the case. It was claimed that everything but the Besse-mer steel department would be idle today. Last evening a committee of employer rom the open hearth department notified he foreman not to recharge the furnaces as they were going out on strike this morning at the end of the turn. The forema ing at the end of the turn. The foreman immediately notified the officials of the mill of the intentions of the men and a hurried conference was held. It was then decided to make wholesale discharges in the effort to stay the tide of union sentiment.

The men discharged were two helpers, 20 ladie men, two engineers, three electricians, two boss stokers and two brakemen.

Eleven of the discharged men were escorted from the works by policemen and were not allowed to talk to their fellow workmen while going out of the works. Seventy-five extra policemen were put on duty at Duquesne during the night and are there this morning. An official at Duquesne, who was seen this morning, said:

"The works are going all right this morning and I think they wil! continue to do so. The men have not yet forgotten itomestead and I do not thick they will strike."

iomestead and I do not think they will sirike.

The strikers claim that the strike is practically on, and that the men are cleaning up, preparatory to coming out. There was no disorder about the mill, though some excited talking was indulged in, mostly by appectators who had no personal interest in the men quitting.

The shutdown of the Duquesne steel works would have a far-reaching effect, seriously crippling the American Tin Plate Co. When the Bellaire steel works closed down the orders for tin plate were all transferred to Duquesne. Since the the Duquesne plant has been stocking the tin plate plants. Some of them have two weeks supply on hand.

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Denial is made in McKeesport this morning of the report that a break had been made in the strike through the return of about 40 men to the seamless tube department of the National Tube Works.

It is stated that the seamless tube department did not star up, alhough there were a number of men at work in the plant. These men, however, were repairmen, a number of whom have been busy there for some time.

George Holloway, president of the Enterprise lodge of the Amalgamated Association of McKeesport, who returned from Duquesne shortly before 9 o'clock, says that the day turn in the open hearth furnace went on duly at 8 o'clock this morning and gave police to the foreman that just as soon as the furnaces were emptied they were going out on strike. These furnaces were recharged at 11 o'clock last wight and it requires about ten hours to empty them. Between 300 and 400 men are employed in this department.

Mr. Holloway expressed himself as confident that the entre plant would soon be closed.

He is arranging for a mass meeting at

closed. He is arranging for a mass meeting at Dusquesne tonight to be addressed by President Shaffer.

A delegation of strikers, headed by a brass band, will march from McK-esport and parade through Duquesne previous to the meeting. President Holloway said further that after they closed the Duquesne mills an effort will be made to get the men out at Homestead.

Fined His Companion.

ex-President Claveland and Dr. Bryant.

The gentlemen, it was said, were fishing in Lake Garfield; and the warden, unawares, perhaps, of the importance of one at least of the party, searched the basts, finding one fish—a bass—which the basts, finding one fish—a bass—which the bastet, finding one fish-a bass-which the pacial says constituted the whole catch, and which measured only about six inches in length. Mr. Scranton a seried that the catch was his and paid the fine. It is said Mr. Cleveland at first was ready to assume responsibility for the undersized bass, but that Mr. Scranton insisted upon confessing suilt and after some argument was permitted to do stories high. See the striking picture, in special ways in a lookout structure upon the summit, and from this the ture upon the summit, and from this the cure upon the summit, and from this the waster looks down upon the big water works plant, across the Mississippi into li-lineis, down the great stream to St. Louis and up to its junction with the Missouri.

The Celtic, largest of steamships, is ten stories high. See the striking picture, in

GOV. SHAW FOR PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.—Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Towa is announced as a candidate for the presidency of the United States. He was placed before the people today by Senator Dolliver of the same state. Senator Dolliver's announcement was precipitated today, by the fact that his presence of Chicago was reported to be for the purple of meeting Vice-President Rooseveit, later Dolliver said: CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.-Gov. Leslie M.

EVERY AID FOR THE STRIKERS. Dispatch.

shall stand by the Amalgamated Ason in the present conflict to the full of our power, both morally and ally. We shall aid in every lawful he men on strike, or who may come a strike to maintain the workers in take to organize, and to extend their sation; so that the only power stands for their protection and adment against the avarice of concentwealth may be perfected and percet. We shall not relax on our eff. of aid the brave men who are strikbring this contest to an honorable and every sympathiser to exert power, and influence in the same discontinuing the same discontinuing the same discontinuing the same discontinuing the same strikbring this contest to an honorable and every sympathiser to exert power, and influence in the same discontinuing the same discontinuing the same discontinuing the same strikbring the same in tomorrows Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Here are some more halftones:

Women Phod Nearly Cittles.

Miss Rose Geiger, Jennings, Mo.

Miss Blanche Boyden, Sparta, Wis.

Miss Margaret Lattner, Kansas City; visiting Mrs. J. E. Cain, 1547 South Compton avenue.

Miss Grace Tantum, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Mar Barnes, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Mar Bredeickaen, Bloomington, Ill.

The largest collection of economic plants

SHOWERS OF GOLD DUST AND WINE FOR A BATH



SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 30.-Araline amassed from them an unheard-of fortune. Ashbrooks Real, a girl born in a Texas log Though humbly born and forced at one time to work hard. Miss Real now spends money be a billionairess. Her father was a mining expert. Through his advice she discovered the lost gold mines of the Toltecs and the discovered gold dust.

pear, with many interesting illustrations, in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Miss Clara Driscoll is the richest girl in MEW TRAIL OF HUNTED NEGRO.

Miss Helen Sampson, 3835 Westminster place.
Miss Dena Goebrung, 3500 South Broadway. Miss A. Schubach, 3652 Cleveland avenue. Miss Azzle Wymuth, 1105 Armstrong avenue. Miss Marian Dierkes, 1765 Preston place.

cessible this fall over an electric car line,

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The statement that Casalus Scranton, a Massachusetts farmer, was fined \$2 for violation of the fishing laws of his state, finds added interests in the allegation contained in a special from Great Barrington, Mass, that the companion of Mr. Scranton at the line he was summoned by the game wardens were ex-Prezident Claveland and Dr. Bryant. The gentiemen, it was said, were fish.

Cessible this fall over an electric car line, which the city is now building from Baden to the Chain of Rocks. The St. Louis was purposed to a rrest the old negro. He will not assist in the search, as none of the which the city is now building from Baden to the Chain of Rocks. The St. Louis was have given up in disgust and have park. Commissioner Flad and his associates have been working upon its improvement for almost a year. They have expended several thousand dollars there, and the work is now progressed until they are almost ready to announce the existence of natural beauty. There is a lookout struc-

which the great ship is set alongside a St. Louis building, in temorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Benator Dolliver Says Iowa Will Pre- known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic Cape Race and Sable Island waters are Ever and ever so many good ships have gone down there, and there are more

concerning vice-President Rooseveit. The parents of the statures of the patch of th decorations in tomorrow's Sunday Post-

American Federation Support Pledge
by Editor Gompers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The American

Federationist, which is the official organ of made a remarkable journey in an automobile. They have crossed the Mojave Destionist, which is the official organ of deration of Labor and is edited by Gompers, said:

hall stand by the Amalgamated Asin in the present conflict to the full of our power, both morally and the superiors of the superiors of these men in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE CHOIR INVISIBLE

Ernest Ingersoll, the naturalist, has made
a study of the musical insects. He has set
the katydid's song to music, and he knows
all about the instruments used by this
and every other member of the choir intivisible. This charming story of science,
a story applying to every home that has
crickets, katydids, locusts, etc., will appear, with many interesting illustrations,
pear, with many interesting illustrations,
the world may be seen at Shaw's Garden tomorrow—you know the garden will
be open tomorrow. Before you go out see
the story of these plants in tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch. It will locate them
for you and interest you in them.
A staff correspondent of the Sunday
Post-Dispatch has wandered a bit with the
wandering Comanches, His story and pictures of interesting things he saw will be
a feature of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Under Suspicion.

"I want you to help find the murderer," said Sheriff Koch. Miss Marian Directs, 1766 Preston place.

Miss Margaret Huonker, 3139 Ruiger street.

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Chain of Rocks Park is a new public park in St. Louis. It is on the hills over the Columbia Bottom road at the Chain of Rocks, and has been improved until it is one of the most beautiful of the park properties of the city. There is a story of it, with beautiful photographs, in tomorrows Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Game Warden Searched His Basket and

Found an Undersized Bass and

The Companion of Rocks Park is to be made accumulated by white men, "said Hardin, who is an uncle of the most beautiful of the park is one of the most beautiful of the park is one of the most beautiful photographs, in tomorrow Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Fixed Wie Companion of Rocks Park is to be made accumulated to leave this house unless is a lad Sheriff Koch.

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Francis, but sufficient evidence cannot be secured to arrest the old negro. He will not assist in the search, as none of the white men volunteered to go with him. Many of the original members of the posse have given up in disgust and have discarded their guns, saying they regret that the search was ever begun.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 31.-Another shouter was drilled in vesterday afternoon. It is the property of the Grace Oil Co. and is located on block 37, Spindle Top heights. It is of the six-inch variety and is well under control. There are four other wells which spouted

Anere are four other wells which spouted souri, Kansas and Texas Co., Drillers' Oil ished. The Beatty-Yost well of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Drillers' Oil Co., Fort Worth Oil Co. and the Beaumont Confederated Oil Co., No. 1, all are on the Hogg-Swayne tract and will be finished to-morrow. The recent disaster at the Palestine-Beaumont created such a feeling of uncer-Beaumont created such a feeling of uncertainty among the property owners and contractors on the hill that a meeting was held here tonight to discuss means of proter tion. A plan has been suggested to appoint one man to have charge or supervision, of the field, and that all prospective well owners sign an agreement to obey him before they scart drilling. This is the system in Russia, and is considered very successful.

PATROLMAN YOUNG HAS SOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TROUBLE AT MAPLEWOOD.

HE IS HELD IN \$400 BONDS SUPERINTENDENT

Justice Hansmann Says He Arrested Him Because He Treated Two Young Women Roughly.

A St. Louis policeman is an individual of considerable importance inside the city limits of St. Louis, but out in St. Louis County looks like anybody else.

Policeman Clark Young of the mounted district discovered this when he stepped only a few feet across the county line about noon Saturday and was arrested by Justice of the Peace Eugene Hansman of Maple-Hansman not only arrested Policeman

Young, but he issued two warrants against him and released him only when a friend Even then he retained possession of the

policeman's star and club as a memento of the occurrence.

According to the story told at Justice Hansman's court Policeman Young appeared in Maplewood shortly before noon and annoyed two young women.

They are Miss Pauline Wilson of 2918 Olive street and Miss Mamie Morris of 3216 Lawton avenue. It is alleged that the policeman accosted them roughly and seized them by the arms as they were quietly wending their way along Maple boulevard to the Buburban Station to board a car. They resisted his advances, and, it is alleged, he became abusive until two citizens, Richard Burns and an attorney, who gave his name as Fred Suits, interfered and called in Justice Hansman.

Hansman issued warrants cahrging him with assault and with disturbing the peace. George L. Kenner of Gratiot furnished the policeman's bond.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND. They Are Victims of the Philadelphia

Steamboat Explosion. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The bodies two more victims of the explosion on the steamboat City of Trenton were recov-ered from the Delaware river this morning. Both were of women and one was identified as the remains of Amanda Cross, 21 years of age, of Philadelphia, who had been included in the list of missing. One body was taken from the river at the scene of the explosion and the other was picked up several miles below. The recovery of the two bodies today increases the number of known dead to 13 and decreases the number of missing to 15. One of the bodies recovered yesterday and identified as Harry Johnson of Hulmeville, Pa. was viewed by relatives today, who said it was not Johnson's body.

A force of men is at work clearing out the hull of the burned vessel and it is expected they will find several bodies.

IRISHMEN MADE BIG SCORES.

In tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Miss Clara Driscoll is the richest girl in Teras. She is also one of the most interesting young women in the United States. This clever girl of the Southwest is going to New York to gain for herself a place in the Four Hundred. Will she do it? See her picture and the story of her in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

M. D. Landis is the most remarkable criminal since Frank Butler. He is now hunted every day in the great forests of Oregon. He is charged with committing astounding crimes. A complete story of him in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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"Stitleship's Score," a charming novelation of Americans were fired and fied, leaving the house or submitted to the deuling of wate Action.
Yesterday's contest was not important, Before the meeting closes two contests of international character will have been decided. Today the event will be the shoot for the Wimbledon cup, for which there is a large entry. The conditions are 30 shots per man, at 1000 yards, open only to American shooters.

Of Onwentsia.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—William Holabird of Thendent of Carthage, Mo., schools.

Glen View Man. 21.—William Holabird of The Brown, principal Elleardville School, from Ithaca, N. Y. golf competition, defeating Abram

goir competition, defeating Aurain Foote, Jr., of Onwentsia, 7 up, 6 to go. The cards:
Holabird—Out: 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 6, 3, 5, 4—40. In: 4, 6, 3, x, x, x, x, x, x, x, Poole—Out: 5, 3, 6, 5, 5, 7, 4, 5, 5—45. In: 6. In: 4, 6, 3, x, x, x, x, x, x, x, Poole-Out: 5, 3, 6, 5, 5, 7, 4, 5, 5-45. In: 6, 6, 4, x, x, x, x, x, x, x, x, Molabird, who is considered one of the crack golfers of the West, was 4 up at the turn and at no time did there seem a chance of his losing. His golf was at times brilliant, yet always steady, much more careful than at the recent championship contest at Midlothian.

Other matches resulted as follows:
Consolation cup—A. C. Hibbard, Milwaukee, defeated Lewis Allis, Milwaukee, 5 up, 6 to go.
Look-in cup—William Waller, Onwentsia, defeated Hamilton Vose, Milwaukee, 4 up, 2 to go.

2 to go. Also-Ran cup—G. H. Leslie, Skokie, de-feated G. A. Thorne, Glen View, 1 up.

KICKHAMS WON GAME. They Defeated the All-Irish Team in School.

They Defeated the All-Irish Team in School. Buffalo Stadium.

ham's association football team defeated the All-Ireland team here yesterday. Score, 1 goal and 3 points to 5 points. The winners in the day's athletic sports in the Stadium were as follows: in the Stadium were as follows:
One-mile run, scratch-Fred Cooksley, Rochester
A. C. Time, 4:544.
Running high jump-J. T. Mahoney, Knickerbocker A. C., New Kork, 5 feet 7 inches.
Futting 16-pound shot-Adam Gunn, Buffalo.
Distance, 41 feet & inch.
Throwing 56-pound weight-Thomas K. Barret,
St. Leo's Gymnasium, Baltimore, 26 feet 1 inch.
Hurling match-Kickhams, 5 points; All-Irelands, 1
point.

GERMANY'S GRAIN TRADE. STOLE CHINAMAN'S WEALTH Considerable Falling Off Shown for the Current Six Months.

NEXT TUESDAY.

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS Good of Service Requires That Many

Teaching Corps. Following are the appointments and transfers of teachers and the assignments of substitutes for the public schools, which will open Tuesday, and for which instruc-tions were given at the High School Sat-urday by Superintendent Soldan:

Changes Be Made in Various

NEW TEACHERS APPOINTED. Carrie Dacie, second assistant Ames School.
Madie F. Kelly, second assistant Ames School.
Clara Monson, second assistant Arlington Sch
Clara Green, second assistant Arlington Sch
Mary A. McGowan, second assistant School. Our Prices Until Sept. 2: School.

Martha B. Black, second assistant Carondelei

School.

Carol M. King, second assistant Adams School.
Laura J. Williams, second assistant Lafayette
School.

Thias B. Magrane, second assistant Lincoln
School.

Jessie H. Lee, second assistant Attucks School, Mamie M. Taylor, second assistant Delany

May Lyster, second assistant Luclede School. TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENT OF PRINCIPALS.

J. W. Hall, principal Wyman School, transferred from principal Pope School, William C. Bagley, principal Mount Pleasant School, transferred from principal Meramec School, Albert B. Lawyer, principal Meramec School, transferred from manual training instuctor at Co-lumbia School ransferred from manual training institutor at co-mebia School. Edwin D. Luckey, principal Marshall School, ransferred from principal Elleardville School. APPOINTMENTS-HIGH SCHOOL,

APPOINTMENTS - SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL.

APPOINTMENTS - DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHERS. Miss Mabel Ward, Field School.
Miss Christine Canders, Jefferson School.
Miss Jennie Hildenbrandt, Shepard School

APPOINTMENTS TO PRINCIPAL-

TRANSFERS OF TEACHERS.

School, transferred from second assistant Benton School. Lottle Rabe, second assistant Marshall School, transferred from second assistant Blair School. Margaret M. Corcoran. second assistant Marshall Marshall School. transferred from second assistant Bryan Hill School. Clara F. School transferred from second assistant Marshall School. Fanule P. Hely, second assistant Marshall School, transferred from second assistant Marshall Elizabeth A. Guerin, second assistant Marshall School, transferred from second assistant Elizabeth Acceptable from second assistant Elizabeth Acceptable from second assistant Elizabeth School, transferred from second assistant Marshall School transferred from second assistant Marshall Mars rille School.

Elisabeth T. Morris, second assistant Marsagil
School, transferred from second assistant Elleardrille School.

Ida M. Gans, second assistant Marshall School,
trans-erred from second assistant Elleardrille
School.

Nottle K. Degge, second assistant Marshall School,
transferred from second assistant Marshall
School, transferred from second assistant Lincoln
School.

School, Ella F. Dehler, second assistant Monroe School, transferred from second assistant Carondelet

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED On Monday, September 2d, "Labor Day," At Twelve O'Clock noon And during the week at 5 P. M. On Saturday 1 P. M.

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Jenuie C. Johnson, first assistant Arlington School, transferred from first asistant Meramec School, transferred from first asistant Meramec School, transferred from substitute Eliot School, transferred from substitute Arlington School, transferred from substitute Agrilla School, transferred from substitute Marshall School, transferred from substitute Marshall School, transferred from substitute Dozier School, transferred from substitute Washington School, transferred from substitute Washington School, 11/18an M. Stiahl, substitute O'Fallon School, transferred from substitute Hamilton School, School, transferred from substitute Hamilton School,

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DEATHS.

BUEHLER-On Friday, Aug. 30, 1901, at 4:18 o'clock p. m., William H. Buehler, husband of Nora Buehler (nee O'Brien), and son of Chris-Nora Buehler (nee O'Brien), and son of Chris-tina and the late William Buehler. tina and the late William Buehler.

The funeral will fake place Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4424 Easton avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Cote Brilliante Conneil, Royal Arcanum.

Centralia (Ill.). Omaha (Neb.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

CAMPBELL-Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in her 92d year, Mary Campbell, widow of Hugh Campbell.
Funeral services Saturday, Ang. 31, at bee residence, 2728 Pine street, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

DEMINT-On Friday, Aug. 30, 3901, at 2 o'clock p. m., Louis S. Demist, brother of the late-George Demint, aged 19 years, 11 months and 6 days.

Funeral from A. Kron Livery and Undertaking Co.'s pariors, 2124 North Tenth atreet, Senday, Sept. 1, 1801, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DAMHORST—On Thursday, Aug. 29, at Waukeshs, Wis., Casper Damhorst, beloved father of Mrs. Herman Grone (nee Damhorst), Miss Josephine, Miss Lizzle and Ar. Henry Damhorst, children.

Funeral from family residence, 1118 Morrison areans, Sunday, Sant J. et al. 100 Merican areans, Sunday, Sant J. et al. 100 Merican areans, Sunday, Sant J. et al. 100 Merican areans.

HALEY-On Friday, Aug. 30, at 2:45 a. m., Charles
Haley, beloved son of Thomas and Mary Haley (nee Dufty), aged I year and 11 months.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2:325A Montgomery atreet, on Saturday,
Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Gemetery,
Springdeld (Mo.) papers please copy.

KRESSLEY-On Thursday, Aug. 20, Charles A.

Kreseley, beloved son of Charles and Elizabeth
Kressley (nee Plume), aged 14 years, 3 months
and 18 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, W14
Old Manchester road, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 3 p.
m., to New Picker's Cemetery, Friends of
family invited to attend.

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NELAN—On Friday, at 8:45 a. m., John Nelan, beloved husband of Mary C. Nelan (nee Rosa), and beloved father of Mrs. Charles Haus (nee Nelan), Mrsi. William G. Stewart (nee Nelan) and Miss Grace Nelan.

Nuneral will take place Sunday, Sept. 1, 1800, from family residence, 1722 Euclid access, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deccased was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 226, Knights of Pythias, and member of Empire Council, No. 11, Legion of Honor.

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 226, Knights of Fythias, will meet at lodge from Ninth and Olive streets, Kunday, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend funeral.

Rockford (Ill.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers plasses.

CHARGE AGAINST WARREN.

Building Commissioner Longfellow Files Information. Building Commissioner Longfellow Sat-urday placed in the hands of City Attorney Taylor information against Thomas War-ren, agent for the property at 30-30 Mar-ter, agent for the property at 30-30 Market street. The communicationer charges Mr. Warren with violating the building laws by making repairs in the building

without a permit.

Mr. Longfellow was informed Friday that repair work on the premises, which was repair work on the premises, which was prevented for nearly two weeks by the presence of a policeman, had been resumed as soon as police protection had been with-dream. He at once drew up an informaas soon as police protection had been with-drawn. He at once drew up an informa-tion against Mr. Warren.

The action of the building commissioner is a counter-thrust to the action of Mr. Warren in filing charges against him with the mayor. Mr. Warren's charges, aller-ing oppression to office, are now in the hands of Acting Mayor Hornsby.

Mr. Warren has claimed throughout that the ordinances do not require a permit for such work as that which he has under-taken, and has fought the case on princi-ple rather than to pay the 31.50 required for a permit.

GERTRUDE BECKER DISAPPEARS Mrs. Lewkowits, Her Employer, Asks Police to Find, Her. Police to Find. Her.

Mrs. Julia Lewkowitz of 2653 Page avenue
has asked the police to locate Gertrude
Becker, employed as a domestic at the
Lewkowitz home, who disappeared Monday.

A peculiar feature of the disappearance is that the girl falled to take any of her clothes with her. On the morning after her disappearance it was noted all the doors and windows of the house were open. "It is possible," said Mrs. Lewkowits "that Gertrude went out perhaps to one of the gardens and got lost, because she didn't know the city very well.

"She has numerous admirers, and we recently gave a birthday party at the house for her.

"She has no home that we know of I think she will probably be found wandering somewhere about the city."

OIL FOUND AT VELASCO.

The Guffy Company Makes Anothe VELASCO, Tex., Aug. 21.—The

NAVAL STRIKER ISN'T REPENTANT

Marine Smith Says Gunboat Mrs. Bernicia Eckel Again Life Was Hard.

BUT COURT-MARTIAL INTER-PRETED IT AS SUCH.

uth and His Companions Were Given Heavy Sentences, but Former Was Released on Account of Sickness.

grievance was that double duty was re- Mrs. Winton are without a parallel in the

grievance was that double duty was required of them.

The army authorities, who reviewed the case in courtmartial, found another name for the strike.

They called it mutiny, and the thirteen men were given sentences ranging in length from one year to twelve years.

Smith, who was pardoned after serving eleven months of his two years' term, was the first of the men to be released. He was pardoned from Mare Island prison early in August because of sickness.

Smith expresses neither regret for his offense nor dissatisfaction with his punishment.

"No men could stand the work we were love revived and they were remarried."

"During guard day we were required to be on duty every other hour through the M. This left an opportunity for sleep only in the odd hours, and it is impossible to get refreshing sleep in the periods of only

"On the next day we were kept at work so steadily that there was no chance for more than eight or nine hours' sleep out of the 24. The third day came the shifts of guard duty every other hour. Sunday was like any other day.

"The boys stood it a few weeks. Then 13 of us refused to serve under such conditions any longer.
"It was something of a surprise when we were locked up on charges of mutiny. The severity of the sentence was still more of a surprise.

The boat on which the mutiny occurred was formerly a member of the Spanish Dewey's squadron. Smith, who is still weak from his illness, is endeavoring to reach his mother in Philadelphia. She is Mrs. Jennie L. Smith. As his pay, \$254, was confiscated under the courtmartial sentence he is without means. He carries with him a certified copy of the decree under which he was imprisoned.

SUICIDE IN LAFAYETTE PARK

FELL FIVE STORIES. Harry Tucker, Negro Water Carrier,

Killed While on Duty. Harry Tucker, a negro water carrier, injuries received in a fall from the fourth o'clock p. m. floor to the basement of a building under The drouth

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

THRICE DIVORCED FROM SAME MAN

MUTINY WAS NOT INTENDED LAST CHARGE IS DESERTION

SOME REMARKABLE MATRIMO-NIAL ADVENTURES.

In Twelve Years She Has Married and Divorced Joseph E. Eckel Three Times-Takes Her Former Name.

James M. Smith, who is in St. Louis, on his way to his home in Philadelphia, is convinced that the strike is not a satisfactory remedy for the grievances of Eckel. Saturday morning in the East St. Louis City Court she was granted divorce than the third time and was restored With twelve comrades, all United States from him the third time and was restored to her former name of Winton.

The matrimonial adventures of Mr. and grievance was that double duty.

offense nor dissatisfaction with his punishment.

"No man could stand the work we were required to do," he declared. "At the same time, the discipline of the marine corps has to be kept up, and, when the force of men became short through sickness, they had to put us on double duty.

"We had no intention of being mutineers," said Smith. "We simply tried to get our duties made lighter.

"We were required to be on guard on alternate hours every other day. The second day, instead of having a chance to sleep, we were kept at work holystoning the deck and cleaning up ship.

On Duty Every

Other Hour of Day.

"During guard day we were required to be on duty every other hour through the deck and cleaning up ship.

This left an enportunity for sleep only to East St. Louis. They met again, the old love revived and they were remarried.

FRED NOACK DIES OF WONND

In Statement to His Brother Said William Mekan Shot Him-Mekan and Others Say It Was Accident.

Fred Noack of 727 Euclid avenue, shot



SHAW'S GARDEN OPEN SUNDAY. The Yucca Drive and Other Attractive

Features to Be Seen. J. M. Rickman, fell everboard into the will of the late Henry Shaw, Shaw's Garden will be open Sunday from 2 to ... ied at the City Hospital Friday night of den will be open Sunday from 2 to 7 tesano Park, and had thrilling experiences.

injuries received in a fall from the fourth
floor to the basement of a building under
construction at Thirteenth street and
Washington avenue.

The ac dent occurred about 3 o'clock
Friday afternoon. The boy was taken to
the hospital in a dying condition. His head
was cut and mashed by straking the frame
work of the building.

He alighted on a pile of brick in the
basement and was picked up there. He
was unconsclous and remained so until he
siled.

Marriage Licenses.

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He drouth has materially affected some
of the plants, but Supt. Gurney believes
that the garden is now in as perfect condition as it ever was.
One of the attractive sights at the garden
is the Yucca drive, where the Bible plants
are prominent. Here will be found such
plants as the almoul, mulberry, laurel,
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After the Frank Trelease, O'Mearana, Egyptian totus and marilaceas.

The group of cannas occupies a large space next to the wall between the main garden and the arboretum west of the main greenhouse.

Among the interesting plants found here are the Chinese parasol, ban yan, guava, papan plum, fiddle wood, rubber tree, gutta percha and coffee tree.

William T. Dougherty Gets Office.

The Board of Police Commissioners has appointed William T. Dougherty as the new special agent for the Golden Chain Humane Society in St. Louis Mr. Dougherty's office will be on the seventh floor of the Carleton building. His duties are to investigate casen of alleged cruelty to children and snimals.

Health Department Vacations.

An order relating to the vacations of the vacations of the vacations of the vacations of the health department of the vacations of the health department employes, issued by Health Commissioner Starkloff recently at the instance of Assistant Health Commissioner Starkloff recently at the instance of Assistant Health Commissioner Starkloff recently at the last the part of the Philadelphia Department. G. A. R., and candidate for Commander-in-chief, who met with an accident from a runaway team of horses, any there is no doubt of his attendance from the summer vacations allowed to the national encampment at Cleveland, notwithstanding his broken leg.

Child's Skull Fractured.—Edwin Newbauer, the 3-year-old son of Otto Newbauer, the 3-year-old son of Otto Newbauer the Steamer Campania from Livery and holidays." said Dr. Starkloff Saturday.

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WOMAN PREACHED AT "BAD JACK'S" SALOON



MRS. MARY M'GEE HALL,

Who conducted religious servies in the saloon owned by "Bad Jack" Williams and William Condon Friday night.

Post-Dispatch Woman Gives Her Impression of Unique Services Conducted by Mrs. Mary McGee

Hall Friday Night Amid Unusual Surroundings.

It was not one of those quiet, well-kept

and families gather to spend the evening. It was "Bad Jack" Williams' garden at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets. During the time I was there I saw noth-

Steamer Rickman and Had Many

Thrilling Experiences.

Health Department Vacations.

BOHEMIAN KING WAS FINED. Matoushek Says He Will Appeal From Zimmermann's Decision.

Engineer Richard Barker, Jr., of the boat Frank Mateushek, known as the Bohemian King, was fined \$5 and costs by a jury in the sourt of Police Justice Zimmermann Friday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace. Immediately he gave notice of annual The boat was on her way to the wreck of the steamer City of Clifton. Barker climbed out to do some oiling and tumbled into the water. He yelled, but his craft kept steadily on, the engines running with-out the engineer. kept steadily on, the engines running without the engineer.

Barker, thanking his stars that he had
learned to swim in boyhood, made for the
Missouri shore. By swimming on his back
at times and floating now and then, he
analged to keep on the surface. After an
hour's struggle he landed and spent the
night in a lime kin near Kimmawick.

Mr. Barker lives at 4756A Cote Brilliante
avenue.

disturbing the peace. Immediately he gave notice of appeal.

It was charged that Matoushek, at a recent session of the trustees of the Church of St. John de Nepomuk, disturbed and broke up the meeting. Trustees testified that he was intoxicated.

The defendant averred that he was perfectly sober and that he merely maintained his rights as a trustee by objecting to the seating of Jacob Steis, chosen to fill a vacancy in the board.

Matoushek held that Steis was not regularly elected. He said that he was assaulted by members of the board who followed him down the steps.

After the jury found him guilty Matoushek held that he would carry the case to the higher courts, if necessary in order to prove his innocence of the charge.

BABY TORN FROM

St. Louis County Officers Obey a Court's Behest,

ENTERED HOME AT MIDNIGHT

MRS. COURTNEY, NEIGHBORS AL LEGE, ABUSED HER CHILD.

Maplewood Was Excited Over the Allegations and the Unusual Midnight Scene Aroused the Pretty Suburb.

Following a determined struggle with the hild's mother, Deputy Sheriffs Bellairs and Belleville, acting under orders from Probate Judge Wurdemann of St. Louis County, secured possession Friday at midnigh of Codey Courtney, the baby daughter of Mrs. Geneva Courtney of Maplewood. The incident created intense commotion

throughout the pretty suburb and hundred were attracted to the Courtney home. Numerous affidavits were filed in th inty court a few days ago to the effect that Mrs. Courtney was not a fit person to care for her baby. It was alleged that or various occasions she had whipped the

various occasions she had whipped the child severely, and, in one instance, had left the little one on the doorstep all night. At another time, it was alleged, she refused to give the child anything to eat.

Judge Wurdemann immediately issued an order to have the child brought into court and said that if the charges could be substantiated he would appoint a guardian. The deputies proceeded to Mrs. Courtney's home, but it was reported there that she had gone to Fairview, Ill.

Among those who interested themselves in the case was Mrs. Mary W. Calkins, president of the Children's Golden Chain Humane Society, who lives in Ellendaie, adjoining Maplewood. Her husband, Fred Calkins, was on his way home about 8 o'clock Friday night when he noticed Mrs. Courtney with her baby on the car.

When he arrived at Ellendaie he promptly notified the county authorities, and the deputy sheriffs hastened to Maplewood. It was midnight before they succeeded in gaining admission to the Courtney residence.

Accompanying them were Justice of the

who had come to hear preaching in a beergarden. Most of them were men.
They were of many kinds. There was an Italian laborer, with the darkeyed by the mentions but who evidently understood not the American woman's language. I fancled that the singing, the gestures, and a certain amount of magnetism, which Mrs.
Hall possesses, held him.
There were other working men and men of professions. Then, too, there were others who neither work nor profess, but all of them sat or stood as the ideal Sunday-school class might be supposed to do and listened.
The women's of Mrs. Hall's church, and seemed to be dwain that, from her quiet bearing and matronly face, was evidently the mother of a family. With her was a wonger woman, probably her daughter.
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The child was lying on the bed, fast did their best, but the audience had either of the providence of neighbors.
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decided that he will enlist in the United decided that he will entire in the binders States navy.

Albert Hastings is 19 years of age and has resided in Upper Alton all his life. He is the son of A. H. Hastings, a well-known resident.

Young Hastings has wanted to join the navy for several years, but has been deterred by the objection of his parents. Now they have consented to permit him to enlist and the young man will leave in a few weeks for New York, where he will be assigned to duty in the navy.

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RIPPED OPEN AN OLD WOUND OBJECTS TO CITY HOSPITAL

J. D. Teffen, an Aged Farmer, Ended His Life in a Terrible Manner Saturday.

J. D. Teffen, 73 years old, a wealthy farof near Greenville, Ill., committed suimer of near Greenville, Ill. cide Saturday morning. He chose a terrible way. A month ago says he was once an employe of the city

he entered the Mayfield Sanitarium. He was suffering from a brain affliction due to an old wound and the heat.

Two weeks ago he attempted suicide by plunging a penknife into his throat. Prompt attention prevented him from bleeding to death at cound was healing nicely, and Teffen was, closely watched for fear of another attempt on his life.

Saturday morning while he was apparently sleeping, his nurse left the room for a moment. Instantly the old man tore off the bandages and with his fingers ripped open the wound. In his frensy he opened a second artery. He bled to death, as the flow of blood could not be stopped.

DONG GONG IS SINKING.

Dr. Jordan Doesn't Believe He Will Live Another Year.

Dong Gong, the Chinese leper now in close confinement on the third floor of the old city hall, is weakening rapidly. Dr. Jordan, chief dispensary physician, expects has death to occur within a few months.

"The developments of the last two weels have shown," said Dr. Jordan, "that Dong Gong's case is likely to be an exception to the usual course in leprony, as the disease continues, id on think he can live a year.

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"While long and lingering death is the rule in cases of leptosy, cases which have proved quickly fatal are also on record.

Do. Louis Knapp, who is caring for Dong Gong, has now been for nearly two weeks is not permitted to leave t

Jolly Golden Wedding. Jolly Golden Wedding.

LOUISIANA. Mo., Aug. II.—The fiftleth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated yesterday by Mr. and Mra John Schmitt. Mr. and Mra Schmitt were married in St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1831 by Rev. Piker, of the Lutheran church, her majden name being Mena Schleiper.

Mr. and Mra Schmitt have a family of ten children, hine of whom are still living, and all except their youngest son are married.

ried.

Exposition Directors Meet.

Directors of the St. Louis Exposition held a meeting Friday afternoon, but failed to agree on the leasing of the Collseum and Music Hall for the coming season.

Bids from the hall from three persons were considered.

George Hart, With a Fractured Skull, Declares He Won't Eat a Bite Until He Is Taken Away From the Institution.

George Hart of 1611 Knapp street, whi he entered the Mayfield Sanitarium. He and expects soon to be again, objects to was suffering from a brain affliction due to an old wound and the heat.

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(Seal)

W. C. STEIGERS,

Business Manager. TOI (Seal)

W. C. STEIGERS,
Business Manager,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of
May, 1901. My term expires Jan. 23, 1903.

GEO. W. LUBKE, JR.,
Notary Public City of St. Louis, Mo.

168,248 Sunday. Daily .. BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

TREES CONSERVE WATER.

John Muir, the celebrated naturalist and traveler, tells in the September Atlantic, how trees prevent drouth.

Speaking of the California redwood groves, he says: "'Why,' well-watered spots?' Simply because big trees give rise to streams. It is a mistake to suppose that the water is the cause of the groves being there. On the contrary, the groves are the cause of the water being there. The roots of this immense tree fill the ground, forming a sponge, which hoards the bounty of the clouds and sends it forth in clear perennial straems instead of allowing it to rush headlong in short-lived destructive floods Evaporation is also checked and the air kept still in the shady Sequola depths, while thirsty robber winds are shut out."

Of course the same is true of the oak, the pine and other trees that clothe er should clothe the hills and waste places of the central west which has suffered so much from drouth. Nebraska, Kansag and Texas need attention in the matter of reforesting and planting trees and groves even more that

Briefly stated, the law seems to be: Abundance of trees enty of water; destruction of trees, drouth. So much has en settled by scientific investigation.

All the evidence concerning the action of the House of Delegates combine on the fender bill points to an attempt on the combine to turn fender legislation into a job. Meanwhile the people of St. Louis are being killed by worthless fenders

MR. DOOLEY'S PESSIMISM.

Mr. Dooley has been to see the Buffalo Exhibition, and tells about it in the September Cosmopolitan.

Dooley opines that "f'r wan man that goes to a wurruld's fair to see how boots is made, they'se twinty goes to see th' hootchy kootchy, an' that's where th' wan lands

Mr. Dooley is unduly pessimistic (pardon the pun). We know by his own confession where he landed finally, but he shouldn't be so depressed by the experience. Perhaps the other "wans" better of it and didn't follow his example, And, it other. may be, even the "twinty" are not so indifferent to ing-while-you-wait.

But Mr. Dooley has done a public service in calling atten tion to an abuse which should not be permitted either in Buffalo or St. Louis. There is no reason why "midway" features should not be amusing, interesting and instructive. It will do no harm if they are sensational. Unusual sights, sounds and customs are always sensational. But decency should be observed. It is discreditable to exposition managements that such features are tolerated on the grounds

In a case of anti-smoke-law violation by a hotel in Kansas City the engineer of the American Bank building testified that in that building no smoke consumers were used and hat smoke was avoided by careful firing. Fire, he said, need not smoke, except when it is started. The defendant was ined \$50.

TRUCK INDUSTRY IN TEXAS.

Texans do not believe in putting all their eggs in one While great fortunes are made by investors and specula tors in oil hundreds of Lone Star citizens are finding profit in the truck industry, which, during the past five years, has

de one of the most lucrative in the State This is especially a feature of eastern Texas, which exports quantities of strawberries, cantaloupes, tomatoes, es and other fruits and vegetables. The product goes as far East as Philadelphia and West to Salt Lake. The net profit of this industry since the middle of April is half a mil-

Next year the growers expect to double the output and supply the whole country as far East as Boston and Cape Cod.
This indicates healthy, normal, allround growth. No State slopment of industry is sure to result in a one-sided populaion. To diversify industry is to invite and support and effi-ed population, and so insure a healthy, intelligent and effi-

American judge advocate in the Philippines speaks of es that have grown out of "dominant political motives, or a mistaken sense of obligation to the cause of insurrec tion." In all struggles for independence there are such crimes, The greatest crime now seems to be the struggling for inde-

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

Hundreds of columns in newspapers and many books have en printed giving recipes for lotions, facial massage, pills, ellets, etc., to make women beautiful. A few days ago the atch told of an unhappy young wife who asserted hat it is happiness that makes women attractive.

And now comes Silvia Alfonso, a young Cuban who has been voted to be the most beautiful woman in Havana. She says she is not especially good-looking, but that her admirers think so because she has sympathy; people are fond of her.

"That is it—when people are fond of you, and you have them sympathetic, they will call you beautiful.

"How many people does your heart call beautiful who are of that at all? Well so," concluded the girl with the wonder-

ul eyes, "it is with me."
She put back a wandering lock of hair, and her little hand

shed with diamonds set in great pearls.
"If you want to be considered the most beautiful

then be so that everyone must be fond of you," preached the little Cuban girl.

That is it. The woman who behaves so as to gain sympath; and love will be considered beautiful. Proud, haughty, coldhearted women may have regular features, fine figures, graceful carriage and good health, but without the beauty which is of the heart and soul, all these outward charms are Dead Sea fruit.

The beauty that wells up from within is real and lasting. Agé cannot wither nor custom stale its attractiveness.

"This Street Closed" is a cheering sign of the New St. ouis. Wherever the old, worn-out streets are being replaced by a smooth, hard surface, the change is so striking that everybody wonders why the old conditions have been tolerated so long.

SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Secretary of State Cook is searching the armory of the obby for arguments against the just taxation of franchises He is parroting the attacks of lobbyists on the Post-Dispatch because it has dared to demand the just taxation of franchise and has protested against the failure of the State Board o Equalization to levy a just assessment of franchises as the aw directs. But Mr. Cook has not answered the following questions—the only questions pertinent to the action of the State Board of Equalization

Why did the State Board of Equalization disobey the Why did the board fail to place a just value on the tax

able property of fra chised corporations? Mr. Cook cannot evade the issue by talking about other questions which do not concern the board's duty.

The policeman who pushed back Pierpont Morgan and said "Say, you!" to him when the great trust magnate was pushing to get on a steamer first, is an appalling person. What if Morgan were to be treated that way by Congress when he is trying to crowd away everybody else?

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE.

Attention is called to a letter from a St. Louis school teacher, published yesterday, making an appeal in behalf of the children, whose lives are in constant danger because of worthless fenders, reckless speed of cars, and the absence of

On Tuesday next more than 60,000 children will go forth from their homes to the public schools. Most of them will be compelled to cross and recross street car tracks daily, sometimes two or three times on the way to and from school and in going home for luncheon.

If no speed regulations are enforced, if the worthless fenders are not discarded for good ones, if the old-fashioned, in-effective hand brake is retained as the only means of stopping cars, there can be no doubt that some of these children will be killed and others crippled before the next summer vacation. Will the Municipal Assembly heed this appeal for the children's sake? Such an appeal ought not to have been necessary, but will the city lawmakers dare to ignore it?

+++ Mr. Coombs of Kansas City, whose orchards are in Kansas, has refused \$50,000 for his apple crop of this year, because it will be asked, 'are the big tree groves always found on he can get more for them. The farmer with apples or potatoes will have a great Thanksgiving and a merry Christmas.

> An Administration journal says that a majority in the outh may vote with Tillman, but agrees with McLaurin. Has the South acquired the Senator Hoar idea of how to do things political?

How is the government of the State of Illinois to live, with the Attorney-General making out that four of Gov. Yates' recent appointments are without warrant of law?

The purchase of horses for the British cavalry has been resumed in St Louis. The plucky Boers have done a great deal for our horse market and may do much more.

With a Saturday half holiday, a Sunday rest, and a whole noliday on Monday, Labor in St. Louis will have quite a va-

Sam Cookery will scarcely be palatable to Missouri people if the owners of the great franchises are to take the bakery. ----

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

With so heavy an August trade St. Louis should be an august city. The birth of a Dutch King is expected in January, and the Dutch republics will be missed.

In the city the trolley cars run into everything, and in the county they run into one another. Lawyers are now fighting the battles of our admirals, and

the country is at sea as to what will be the results. Senator Hoar is 75 years old, and his health is so good that he may live many years longer to talk one way and vote an-

With France and Russia building 92 submarine boats, and discussion. more to come, shall we be hearing "Rule, Britannia" 20 years

The delicious tuber will always thrive in some part of the

We have so large a country that while feasts are being given to the poodles of wealthy families in New York, farm

ers in Texas are starving. A Syracuse man was thrown from his bicycle because a thick snake got tangled in one of his wheels. The story reads

almost as if it had come from Kentucky. A painting descriptive of the ceremony in which the Chinese envoys will bump their heads against the floor in the presence of Kaiser Wilhelm will possibly be prepared for the

Weltausstellung of 1903. We hear much of the cruel boy and little of the cruel girl. but there is a girl in Ohio who has burned a kitten alive, dancing in glee at its agony. What will happen to the husband of this girl when she grows up and gets him?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-There is no premium on a 5-cent piece of 1883. J. R.-The Troy Free Press and the Lincoln County News are both published TELEPHONE.—The bridge wil not be opened free after 6 o'clock p. after, Sept. 1. after Sept. 1.

J. F. S., Fort Smith.—We don't give business addresses in this column. Better insert advertisement.

ED BELL, Louisville.—Inquire of druggists or address question to a newspaper devoted to drug trade. We do not know the medicine.

MRS. E. J. LEMEN.—What flower do you refer to? For information about Daughters of the Revolution write to Mrs. Albert Ackers, corresponding secretary, Nashville, Tean.

A. C. B.—Musical people say the last Saengerfest was in the Exposition building in 1888. They seem not to know of the "Big" Saengerfest. Perhaps some reader can supply the date of that event.

Kansas City at the World's Fair.

From the Kansas City Times.
This is to be the biggest thing that Kansas City has undertaken. We must be prepared to go before the world adequately represented—and that means a great deal. Other cities may go to St. Louis with their best bit and tucker—but if we go down there and show Kansas City as it is we will have filled a surniciently large order. The best brains of Kansas City should therefore be put to work at once upon plans for the exhibit.

An Imperial American.

From the Washington Post.

Have you heard about the new court costume invented, and, in its confection, personally conducted by our ambassador at Petersburg, the Hon. Charlemange Tower? Well, then, listen. Let us begin at our Tower's base and ascend him gradually, as it were. First, a pair of woncerfu and superna: states, moueled after the original gondola and luminous as the court of honor on the occasion of our last great local celebration. Hising from those radient guifs a pair of black silk pinnacles appear. From the shoc top to the knee are stripes of ouck velvet, we learn on the highest authority that a number of the leading stock raisers of Russia screamed aloud and went off in convuisions when they saw those calves. Above the knee are small clothes of black velvet, but these have stripes of red. The effect is described as dazziing. The coat is of black velvet, with the general shape of our own evening dress with the tails chopped off half way up, and with the skirts turned back like the clawhammers of the revolutionary generals of 170, so as to make room for jeweled ornaments. The weistcoat cannot be transferred to paper, but lurid is the word. It gives you the general impression of a sunset painted by a Frenchman who has been drunk on absinthe for sight days. That's lurid. Surmount the structure with a cocked hat of a pattern never before seen upon the surface of the earth, and you have some idea of the apparition which our ambassador has brandished before the astounded gaze of Russia's hirelings and creatures. From the Washington Post.



MODIFIED PERFECTION



"Why is Richmann adding so many new designs to that house he is building?"
"So that he will have an excuse for calling it Builtmore."—Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW ENGLAND COOKING SCHOOL AXIOMS.

Bread keeps moist longer if you allow one tablespoonful of shortening to each cup of liquid. cup of liquid.

When making bread in cold weather first warm the bread pan, the flour and the kneading board.

When pan broiling cheps always stand them for a minute on their ends that the fat edge may be cooked crisp and brown instead of remaining pale and unsightly.

When cooking a small roust first sear it.

Instead of remaining pale and unsightly.

When cooking a small roast first sear it all over on a hot spider. This will immediately drive in the meat juices and less heat will be required in the oven.

If corned beef is very red, which means it is very salt, put it to cook in cold water. This draws out a portion of the salt.

In hot weather use no vegetables in soup stock; it will keep better. Add the vegetables in making the soup.

If making a gelatine dessert on a hot or a wet day, add a little more gelatine than the recipe requires, half as much again if you wish to mold fruit into the jelly.

An ordinary sized box of pulverized gela-

An ordinary sized box of pulverized gela-tine holds five tablespoonfuls.

A tough piece of meat can be very nicely stewed in a double bolier. It will take twice as long, however, as if cooked di-rectly over the fire.—Good Housekeeping

Rather let those who love me share while near
My grief and sorrow and my burdens lift,
'Tis better far than roses on the bier.
St. Louis.
MINA MYERS. JUST A MINUTE

THEORY VS. PRACTICE.



THE NEWEST BOOKS.

It is the story of the imagined fall of contrary, so attractive and sure to please mothers and children alike.

discussion.

It is the story of the imagined fall of Christian Democracy.

Mr. Hall Caine calls it the story of the struggle of the modern Samson, the power of the people with the lords of the Phillistines—the possessors of dominion, privilege and property. Just why, is not very clear, since Samistines without destroying himself, and the Delilah of the story is the most un-Delilah ilke creature imaginable.

We are taken into the very heart of public affairs. Pope Leo XIII is clearly recognizable under the disgulse of Plus X born a Leone. Baron Bonelli, premier and minister of the interior, masks Crisppy of the age, faithful, wary counting to contrive, but yet a woman, abstract hero, David Rossi, she is effectively for herself. But as the symbol of an overpowering human emotion, allied with a great human idea in the person of the equally abstract hero, David Rossi, she is convincing and inspiring. The two stand for right for right's sake, for progress, for liberty, equality and fraternity, for Christian Democracy. Christianity freed from dogma and ecclesiasticism is, in Mr. Hall Caine's mind, another name for Democracy, which in the first decade of the tentiof the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tentiof the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tentiof the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tention of the author finds the perfected Democracy which in the first decade of the tention of the contract of the century overthrows the old order in Europe.

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THE ETERNAL CITY." By Hall Caine. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This latest and most ambitious of the author's efforts in fiction will certainly provoke a noisy, and it may be profitable, the supplemental of the book is the same time fills the child's mind with just that class of words which ought to be known first. It is a rare treat to meet with a book whet that it as rot cally, but on the

said the poet, Swinburne; and, reasoning upon the same premises, he declared that yesterday is dead, as far as today is con-

TWO FAMOUS RUSSIAN AUTHORS

M AXIM GORKI, the young Russian novelist whose fame is in many mouths, has written for a Russian ournal, from which the Berliner Tageblatt translates it, an autobiographical sketch. "I was born," he writes, "on March 14 1868 or 1869, in Nizni-Novgorod, in the fam-ily of Vassilzewitsch Kaschirin, dyer, to

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH

POET AND HUMORIST

THE HAPPY FARMER.

With acres broad and fair,

crops as they can hold-

Of big potatoes yet unsold,

Oh, who would not a

Farmer be, Contented and hirsute,

And who would not the

And reap the golden grain,

With whiskers on his neck,

In town are buying, every day,

And milk and honey ever flow.

"This year knows nothing of last year,"

And wealth and joy abound!

When little old tomatoes

For ninety cents a peck?

When all his hens lay two

Nice eggs a day for you and me-

Who would not be

A farmer bold,

At forty cents

The richest Kind of fruit?

Harrow guide

Is almost deified.

Who would

Oh, let us to

The country go,

For there the Sweet potatoes grow,

By us

As full of

A pair?

MODIFIED PERFECTION.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be gives place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

A Suburbanite's Complaint

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No one who does not have to endure it daily knows what torture it is to sit in the train at Union Station waiting for it to start, these hot days.

The commuter usually gets to the train half an hour or twenty minutes ahead of starting time, to secure a seat. There he sits, stifling and stewing, panting and surfering until the movement of the train brings relief that seems like passing from death to life. Not a breath of air usually stirs in the train shed. The frightful odors from that abominable cab stand make matters worse. It is a wonder that many passengers on these suburban trains have not given way to heat exhaustion this summer. Only their superior constitutions, braced up by the ozone of the suburbs, has made them proof against this horror.

I understand that many trains in the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

suburbs, has made them provided horror.

I understand that many trains in the East are equipped with electric fans that run in hot weather while the trains stand in the stations waiting. If our St. Louis railways wish to build up suburban travel and do a great favor to their customers, they will follow this example.

St. Louis.

SUBURBANITE.

A Plea for the Motorman, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Tuesday evening's paper I read the account of the little boy who was killed at Ninth and Biddle streets Tuesday morning and the crowd was in favor of haging or killing Motorman John B. Davidson. If they punish him I think it would be quite an injustice to him.

It is a wonder to me that more women, men and children don't get killed than there are. I have seen children repeatedly playing on street car lines and running ahead of cars and standing on the track a moment when the cars would be very near

ahead of cars and standing on the track a moment when the cars would be very near on them, when it would have been a matter of impossibility for the motorman to stop his car. If pie would keep their children off the ca. line and grown folks would be more careful and not be in such a hurry to cross the track when they see the car so near them, less accidents would occur. I believe in giving justice to each and every one and not condemn those that can't help accidents.

A READER.

St. Louis.

Wives Like Manly Husbands.

cerned.

Why this observation? Next week the blue and the gray will hold a reunion at Hartville, Mo. The old soldiers who fit, bled and died for their respective causes these many years agone will pitch their tents in the second seco years agone will pitch their tents in the a mar Literary Notes.

Phillip Verrill Mighels, whose new novel of adventure, "The Crystal Scepter," has just been issued by R. F. Fenno & Co., returned to America a few days since, after a four years' residence in London. "The Crystal Scepter" is Mr. Mighel's second novel, and he has already won a place among the successful American writers in London.

Ainslee's for September opens with a trenchant article on "Chicago, the Most Reflect, O ye well-fed salary-drawers.

What an announcement of this kind means.

Let it sink deep into your minds. Do you remember the time—say, ten years ago—when you could eat a welsh rarebit or a broiled lobster at midnight and think noth-less of the second second

SPORTING NEWS LATEST

LOST TO CINCINNATI

CARDINALS FALL BEFORE HAHN'S LEFT-HAND BULLETS.

ONLY BURKETT COULD HIT HIM

for the Rest of the Nine It Was a Series of Pop Flies and Fouls-Score 7 to 5.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS Prior to Saturday's Games.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.		
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Friday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Schedules. NATIONAL LEAGUE. at Pittsburg.

oklyn at Boston. ladelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Paliadelphia at Milwaukee, Baltimore at Chicago.

It was the expected that happened to the

Louis team Friday. After winning two games from the Pitts-burgs, leaders of the league, it was in line for them to lose to a second division team, and McPhee's men pulled through a

The latter, up to the third from last insing, made two hits, which represented the sum and substance of the Cardinals' batting. Pop files, puny fouls and infield hits were the repertoire of the other eight memball through the game Heidrick, Donovan, Mallace and Kruger, the heavy-hitting contingent, were putty in the hands of the left-hander and at critical moments could do nothing. Heidrick and Donovan, in particular, had many opportunities for bringing their team mates around the bag, but they were unequal to the occasion.

It was the old, the very old story of the left-handed pitcher and the poor little Cardinals. All of the other clubs long ago became acquainted with this batting weakness of the team and have used their left-handed pitchers to a finish. In the good old days, of which Comiskey speaks with unfavorable comparison to the present times in the baseball world, a left-handed batter would bat right-handed for a left-handed pitcher, and vice versa. They have not that versatility now, apparently. In the case of the St. Louis team the want of it appears to be a serious handican.

There were giveral interesting moments in the game, starting in the eighth inning. In that period the locals, with the capter of the locals, with the score at 5 tol, started a rally. Fowell drew a base on balls and was brought home by Burkett's third single of the day. Heidrick and Denovan, however, could do nothing, Burkett managing to score on the latter's out. The secule to the rally followed in the ninth, after the Reds had scored two more runs. McGan, first up, struck out, Padden then doubled and Schriver, batting for Ryan, hit for two bases, scoring Richard.

Nichols was sent in for Powell and responded and beat out a slow one Schriver came home on Burkett's long fly, and again it was up to Heidrick, but the beet he could do was to beat a scratch to first. Donovan was up, with Nichols on third and two runs to tie. Heidrick did the proper thing and tried to steal.

He failed to connect, however, and the same was over.

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Mrs. Bamberger Injured. hile alighting from an Easton avenue at Newstead avenue Friday afternoon, . Sophia Bamberger of the Eight-Mile shouse on the Olive street road, fell to atreet. She was taken to the home of sister, at 1725 Pendicton avenue. Dr. rer of 4907 Manchester avenue, pro-need her condition serious. @ASEBALL COMMENT

St. Louis will try it again Saturday af-McPhee expects to use Phillips, while Donovan will probably us: Murphy. It was Murphy's turn Friday, but Donovan thought to make the first game a sure victory by using Powell.

Cincinnati, like Chicago, is always hard for St. Louis. All tail end teams are hard for the Cardinals. It will be worse than hard luck if Donovan loses Saturday's game, and will look very much like incom-

game, and will look very much like incompetency.

Saturday night the Cardinals depart for the East, to be gone until Sept. 19.

St. Louis has dropped out of the race, apparently, even for third place honors. Brooklyn and Philadelphia continue to move up and Pittsburg holds her own.

The two teams which are tied for second place both managed to win Friday and the tie is still unbroken. Pittsburg had six runs scored on Chicago up to the fourth inning, when rain fell and the game was called off.

The race for the pennant is still interest.

called off.

The race for the pennant is still interesting. The second place teams are still 35 points behind the leaders, but are moving at a good gait. points behind the leaders, but are moving at a good gait.

If Pittsburg can retain its grip on the .600 mark, it should win. Points are acquired with constantly increasing difficulty as the number of games played increases, while a losing game will not puil the leaders down far.

A month or two ago 35 points would have been a small margin, but it begins to assume commanding proportions.

St. Louis will have to play at the rate of five winning games to one to land in the .600 class.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn each has to win 22 games and can afford to lose nine, while Pittsburg must be first in 23 games, but has a margin of 16 losing games to lay back on. If figures show anything, they certainly show Pittsburg as the probable winners of the pennant.

winners of the pennant.

Cincinnati and Chicago have closed their contests together for the season. If the two teams had been battling for the championship a closer fight could not have been expected. The teams played 20 games together and each won 10. Nine games were won and lost by a single tally and two battless went into extra innings. Only three contests were easily won, and the Chicago team has two of these to its credit. On the total runs scored, Chicago had the better of the battle, 104 to 95. The ratio of games won at home to those won abroad was the same for both teams.

Each club had a record of seven games won at home and three on the enemy's grounds.

line for them to lose to a second division team, and McPhee's men pulled through a pair of late-inning rallies on the part of the locals with a lead of two runs. Score, 7 to 5.

"Noodles" Hahn was the principal factor in the defeat of the St. Louis men. Apparently determined to wipe out the ignominy of three previous defeats by the St. Louis aggregation, he started out well and to the seventh inning was hit by but one of the St. Louis men, Burkett.

The latter, up to the third from last inning, made two hits, which represented the sum and substance of the Cardinals' batting. Pop flies, puny fouls and infield hits were the repertoire of the other eight members of the team.

All through the game Heldrick, Donovan, Wallace and Kruger, the heavy-hitting contingent, were putty in the hands of the leaders. The Cincinnal and Chicago teams that putting the game Heldrick, Donovan, Wallace and Kruger, the heavy-hitting contingent, were putty in the hands of the leaders. The Cincinnal and Chicago teams and then go to Pittsburg and whip the leaders. The Cincinnal and Chicago teams the latter statement advisedly. If winning games count for evidence. The Reds have beaten the Cardinals also on the home grounds six games out of nine, and the last series of four, in which two games ran to 12 and another to 13 innings, are among the best battles witnessed here.

Mr. Peitz hoarse voice and pungent received the work of the St. Louis team has the following to say of baseball in general, and some of the work of the St. Louis team in particular. "What a game baseball is." The only square sport on earth. Here, we are in the changing truning, fighting for the pennant, and Chicago, the tall-enders, comes along and bases us for four out of five games. On form. St. Louis should have games. On form. St. Louis should

F.O.	next turn to bat, but, yielding to a desire	Seven numbers are scheduled for dis-	bar accident. Dewey seems to outclass	41
Pt-	to win the game vocally, he remained on	The state of the s	Tony Lepping, but the latter has been run-	the
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n-	using choice expletives to urge on a run-	each event should be keen and exciting.	hero a hard argument for the place.	Ex
es	ner.	The first race of the day will be a seven-	Star Cotton is in with light weight and	mi
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ed	promptly told Heine to "go away back and		make selection for the place, but Aaron	pr
ot	sit down," which Heine did.	A newcomer to the track, Napoleon Bona-	seems to be rounding to and may land in	bu
he		parte, is carded to start and, from his rec-	it, with Nyx third.	lar
it	Bert Jones won a game for Denver Fri-	ord in Kentucky this year, he must be	There are some good and fast ones in the fifth, and W. B. Gates looks like the winner. Chorus Boy is always dangerous and	da
4-	day, against the Colorado Springs team.	considered as having a fair chance.	fifth, and W. B. Gates looks like the win-	7
its	It was a pitcher's battle and Bert let the enemy down with but five hits and two	Considered as having a fair chance. On May 31, with 110 pounds up, he won	will be there at the finish, pressed closely	the
n- he	runs, the Denver team scoring six runs on	a six and one-half furlong race in 1:22.	by Fleuron.	of
ell	eight hits.	On June 19, with 107 in the saddle, he		\$15
ht	eight mes.	negotiated a mile in 1:421/2 and, on June 24.	Friday's Races	7
he	Catuadaw's Dolman Entwice	with 114 peands, he won seven furlongs in the very good time of 1:27%. If he does as well today he will be very dangerous	at Kinloch.	sta
T.	Saturday's Delmar Entries.	the very good time of 1:27%. If he does	The last race at Kinloch Friday was	. "
to	Firts race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:	as well today he will be very dangerous		da
to	Miss Patron	land, figuring the result, he cannot be over-	the most interesting of the day. Nettle	
he	Lord Neville 118	however and he must show what he can	Regent was the favorite at 7 to 5, and she	Syl
111,	Fickle Saint 95	and, figuring the result, he cannot be ever- looked. It is his first essay at Delmar, however, and he must show what he can do before he is selected as a winner.	carried many of the dollars of the talent.	Lo
ed	Napoleon Bonaparte 107	Fickle Saint will make the early pace and	There was a field of eight, and when the	nai
or	Chappaqua	will probably try to make a runaway race	There was a field of eight, and when the horses were sent away by Starter Dwyer Regent was apparently hopelessly in the	is
	Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:	of it, but O'Brien on Lord Neville will al-	Regent was apparently hopelessly in the	· M
e-	Hengist 103	ways be within striking distance and will	rear. Conley applied whip and spur and the game little animal went to her task.	tol
nd	Invocation 105	be first at the wire.	She ran a splendid race and finished in a	oce
et	Dandy Jim	Dandy Jim looks like a good thing in	gallon, three lengths ahead of the field.	66
to	Mona B	the second race. Sue Johnson and Santa Ventura seem to be his most dangerous	gailop, three lengths ahead of the field. The fourth race was the most uninter-	qua
n	Santa Ventura 98	Ventura seem to be his most dangerous	esting of the meet. There were but four	like
id	Sue Johnson	competitors and may finish beaind him in	horses in the race and Monos was a pro-	pal
	Jake Weber	the order named. The third cace will be a beauty and, be-	hibitive favorite. One to eight was the best	Sh
1e	Third race, three-quarters of a mile, purse:	tween Huntressa. Taby Tosa and Runnels,	esting of the meet. There were but four horses in the race and Monos was a prohibitive favorite. One to eight was the best obtainable. Sarilla was 5 to 1, but nobody	any
	Rose of Red 95	it is hard to make a selection. Huntressa	played her. The other two entries were	
10	Sambo 108	has the most speed, but she puts on 16	80 to 1. Robertson's ride of Miss Conrad in the	on
8	Wakita 112	pounds more than she carried Thursday	third race made friends for both horse and	44
re	Taby Tosa	when she defeated an all-aged field in a	jockey. The wise ones thought Dan Pax-	ply
S.	Huntressa	walk. She is in with her own age today	ton ought to finish first and the horse car-	S
n-	Runnells	and is in such grand form that she should	ried most of the money. Miss Conrad had	had
-	Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, handicap:	win. Taby Tosa, with only 100 bounds up.	all she could do to land the money, but she	ene
ne	Meddlesome 100	has a royal chance, and Runnels, if he has	responded nobly to Robertson's urgings.	N
28	Cyrano	a strong boy to pilot him, may land the purse. It is an open race and five of the		nig
S,	Tulla Fonsa	purse. It is an open race and five of the	early part of the summer has a heavy rain	
a	Verify	Rose of Red ran a good second to Wissen-	fallen on the Kinloch track. The rain of	
in		dine Thursday and carried 1.7. Today she	10 days ago merely laid the dust for a brief time. By afternoon it was as bad as be-	N
83	Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, han-	is 'n with 95 and will bear watching		ton
n	dleap:	Jim Clark holds the track record for six	track.	o'cl
17-	Peter Duryea 03	and one-half furlongs, but he has hard	No definite news regarding the reinstate-	cha
re	Van Horbeck	work cut out for him today in the fourth	ment of the outlaws has been received from	wh
C-	Hena	race	Chicago	sta
	Kazan 91	Meddlesome holds the track record for	The gate at Kinloch is free, but no person	
	Rochester 90	seven furlongs, and, if he runs as fast today as he did Aug. 19, he cannot be	may enter unless he has a ticket. This!	Same age
-	Wine Press	today as he did Aug. 19, he cannot be	may be procured free by anyone at the of-	
E	Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, selling:	Jim Clark should be second and Verify	fice. Billy Garen of Havlin's Theater was at	M
0		third	the track Saturday and picked four win-	
0	Miss Theresa	On recent performances Cyrano does not	ners in the five races. He had a good bet	-
0	The Golden Prince 09	appear to have a chance. He should be	on each race.	
0	Eugenia 8	last		
1	Swordsman 115	It is difficult to say which race will be	Saturday's Kinloch Entries.	
0	C. P. Jones	the event of the day, but the nith will be	First race, one mile and three-sixteenths, sell-	
0	Round Turn			
0	La Spara 96	Kazan ran a good second to Ida Ledford	Muskalonge 104	
0	Terra Incognita106		Nottle Regent	
	Seventh race, one mile, selling:	up, stands a good chance. Miss Mae Day is nicely weighted and has speed, as was	Sarilla	
1	Kitty Clyde		The Jefferson	
-	The Wag 107	tus Wednesday, six furlongs in 1:14. She	Patia Harry	
-	Dunnate's Walksman	tus it cumesual, and all abouted with	Golden Scepter 99	

LIVER PILLS

DR. RADWAY & CO., New York: MOTOR CYCLISTS WILL RACE.

Walthour, Elkes and Stinson to Meet

Saturday at Manhattan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A three-cornered, one-hour motor paced championship bicycle race is the card at Manhattan Beach track for this afternoon, when Bobby Walthour, Harry Elkes and Will Stinson will meet.

The three have not met before in a race together and they stand in an off position toward each other.

Stinsol have been dataing and drinking hot water at the Hot Springs, Aik., but it seemed everything felled to do me good. After I saw your advertisement I thought I would try your pills, and have nearly used two boxes; been taking two at beddine and one after breakfast, and they have done me more good than anything else I have ever used. My trouble has been with the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow; I had elepy drowsy feelings; felt like a drunken man; pain the was beaten at Boston last Monday night by Elkes.

The latter beat Walthour early in the easson, and then Bobby twice decisively defeated Elkes.

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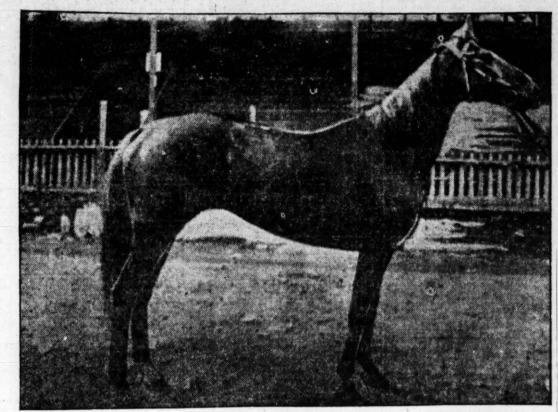
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ONE OF SEVERAL POST-DISPATCH WINNERS AT DELMAR



REVOKE.

Description—Brown mare, 6 years old, by Sir Dixon-Adele by Onondago. She is owned by J. F. Dockery and has performed consistently at the present meeting of the Jockey Club, winning five cut of 15 starts and running unplaced but three times. Especial attention was called by the Post-Dispatch to Revoke's chance to Win Friday. Her victory was at the good odds of five to one.

MAE DAY AND LOVE'S LABOR DANDY JIM, AUREA AND APRIL SHOULD WIN BIG CONTESTS

DELMAR SELECTIONS. First-Lord Neville, Napoleon Bona-

parte, Fickle Saint. Second-Dandy Jim, Sue Johnson,

nels. Fourth-Meddlesome, Jim Clark, Verify. Fifth-Miss Mae Day, Peaceful, Ka-

zan. Sixth-La Spara, Swordsman, Round

Turn.

Seventh-Aurea, Orris, Empyreal. The most critical of racegoers should be satisfied with the program presented for Saturday's racing at Delmar. It is a high-Mr. Peitz' hoarse voice and pungent remarks resulted in his being sent to the bench in the game Friday. It was Heine's next turn to bat, but, yielding to a desire to win the game vocally, he remained on the line while Steinfeldt was facing Powell, using choice expletives to urge on a run-

last.

It is difficult to say which race will be the event of the day, but the fifth will be worth witnessing.

Kazan ran a good second to Ida Ledford a week ago today and, with only 91 pounds up, stands a good chance. Miss Mae Day is nicely weighted and has speed, as was indicated by her good second to Judge Pettus Wednesday, six furlongs in 1:14. She likes the distance and she should win, with Peaceful and Kazan second and third, respectively. Beans is good, but can hardly give Miss Mae Day II pounds.

Tom Cromwell is entered in the mile-anda-quarter event, but the gallant old thoroughbred has run his last race. He perished traglcally and ingloriously at the Fair Grounds fire Friday afternoon.

La Spara is in very light, 95 pounds, and will take a lot of beating. Old Swordsman won at a mile and a sixteenth Tuesday with the same weight he carries today, but the longer route may stop him. He is a big, sirong horse, however, and can pack weight well. Round Turn likes this distance, and, with a good boy on him, he will tance, and, with a good boy on him, he will tance, and, with a good boy on him, he will tance, and, with a good boy on him, he will to come near winning.

On her recent races, Eugenn S. has hardly a chance to win, and any money wagered on her will be burned up.

Aurea carries three pounds less today any better than the one she so readily devian she did Thursday when she won eastily. The field opposed to her today is not any better than the one she so readily devent. Orris should capture the last feated, and she should capture the last sevent. Orris should be second just as easily with the light-weighted Empyreal in the show.

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Love's Labor is in a soft spot in the third event, which surely will go to him, bar accident. Dewey seems to outclass Tony Lepping, but the latter has been running well recently and may give the navalhero a hard argument for the place.

Star Cotton is in with light weight and should annex the fourth. It is not easy to make selection for the place, but Aaron seems to be rounding to and may land in it, with Nyx third.

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Special to the Post-Dispetch. WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 31.—Lady

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Oscar Star Cotton ... Maid of Honor W. B. Gates
Fleuron
Chorus Boy
Hop Scotch
Miss Courad
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Joe Collins

some few monthfuls could only sent light lease send "Book of BEN ZAUGG.

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An excursion train will leave Union Station over the Colorado line at 10 o'clock that morning, returning to the city about 2 o'clock in the evening. There will be athleted contests and other amusements for the picnickers.

In view of the success that has attended the former outings of the parish. Rev James T. Coffey, the pastor, expects a large party to make the trip.

AMERICANS WAGER \$250,000 AGAINST \$150,000 BY EN-

Walter J. Kingsley, an English news-paper man, takes the British end as the

representative of a syndicate of Englishthe Lipton flyer at odds of 3 to 5 are W. I. Mustin, president of the Pittsburg Exchange, and several other Pittsurg millionaires.

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The details of the colossal wager were practically arranged on board the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland that landed her passengers in this city Thursday morning.

There were few preliminaries. All that the men from Pittsburg wanted was proof of Mr. Kingsley's authorization to risk \$150,000 on the Lipton boat.

told how the syndicate was formed in midocean.

"Early in the trip," said he, "we got acquainted with young Kingsley. All of us
liked him. Learning that he was a newspaper man I asked him if he thought
Shamrock has a ghost of a chance.

"Shouldn't wonder," said Kingsley. "At
any rate, I've got a few shillings to risk
on her."

"How much?" I asked.

"O, \$150,000 in your money," was the reply.

Shamrock Goes Outside the Hook

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Sir Thomas Lipton went on board the Shamrock II at 11 o'clock today and immediately the cup challenger left her anchorage in the lower bay, heading out toward Sandy Hook, which she passed 10 mindtes later on the starboard tack, close-hauled.

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COSSIP ABOUT **PUGILISTS**

Jack Hanley of St. Louis has received a letter from Jim Ferns, the champton letter from Jim Ferns, the champion wel-ter-weight boxer, stating that he and Frank Erne have been matched to fight be-fore the Fort Eric Athletic Club, Canada, Sept. 23, both men to weigh in at 142 pounds. Hanley has been Ferns' trainer in past matches and will depart, he says, Sept. 5 for Fort Erie to get Ferns in shape

Race Is the Classic of the Ameri-

for the night. Hanley intends to open a school for box-

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Ruhlin replied: "Yes, I read it. Fitz is all right and I suppose he thinks 'Jeff' will win, but I don't think his reasoning is very good. Everybody admits Fitzsimmons has the hardest punch of any man in the ring. He says the wallop will win. He didn't lick Jeffries. He had the better punch, though. When I met 'Jeff' he could hit as hard as he can now.

"But I stayed 20 rounds with him. 'Jeff' fought Sharkey twice and couldn't put him out. I did. I've shown that I can punch and take a punch. Fitz thinks he has picked the winner, but I am not losing much sleep on that account. I still think I've got a chance."

Al Hereford, manager of the Eureka Ath.

chance."

Al Hereford, manager of the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore, is flying after big matches for his organization during the fall season. He announces that he will offer a big purse for Terry McGovern to meet Harry Lyons of Chicago at the featherweight imit and will offer a 3500 purse for a fight between Joe Gans and Frank Erne for the lightweight championship. He says Charley White, Tim Hurst, Sam Austin, or any reputable referee will be secured at the wish of the fighters, and offers to post a forfelt of \$1900 to guarantee that he will pull off either or both of these contests.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, who has Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, who has the rest, Madden is a poor man

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, who has met with some success in his battles across the water, will return to this country soon. Since going to England O'Brien has won about \$40,000 in purses and side bets and earned a name as a fighter that he did not possess when he left this country. He will ge back to England next fall.

Matty Mathews and Patsy Sweeney will meet next Monday night at Hartford. Conn., before the Nutmeg Athletic Club. Matthews is now training at Hartford and is said to be in excellent shape. He should go into the ring a slight favorite over his prospective opponent.

The Jenking Mathews and Patsy Sweeney will much better than Yankes, by points difference in weight will advantage to Yankes, who has prospective opponent.

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AGAINST \$150,000 BY EN
KINLOCH SELECTIONS.

First—Nettie Regent, Muskalonge, Golden Scepter.

Second—April, Parmassus, Herodes.
Thir. Love's Labor, Albert F.

Dewey, Tony Lepping.
Fourth—Star Cotton, Aaron, Nyx.
Fifth—W. B. Gates, Chorus Boy, Flueron.

The customary five races are carded for Kinloch Saturday. They present no special feature, but the first and fifth may be productive of close contests.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—At the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday \$150,000 in English gold to the would excite much interest.

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GEORGE GARDNER'S PLUCK. Fought a Great Contest at Frisco With an Injured Hand.

an Injured Hand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—It was learned after the fight between George Gardner and Kid Carter last night that Gardner had dislocated the thumb of his left hand, but no one other than his seconds knew of the accident until the fight was over.

Gardner fought the greatest battle ever seen in San Francisco with an injured hand. His great work in the ring is enthusiastically praised. He will be matched against Joe Walcott, the fight to take place in this city.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 31.—Lady Bonafide, who cost her owner, Eugene L. Martin, \$45 at a sale at Madison Square

liked him. Learning that he was a newspaper man I asked him if he thought Shamrock has a ghost of a chance. "Shouldn't wonder," said Kingsley. "At any rate, I've got a few shillings to risk on her." "How much?" I asked. ""O, \$150,000 in your money," was the reply. So the matter was arranged. If the sum had been \$1,000,000 it wouldn't have fright, ened us. Mr. Kingsley will start for Pitisburg tonight. What kingsley will start for Pitisburg tonight.

"What am I offered?" shouted the auctioneer.
"Forty doliars," replied a bidder.
"Forty-five," said Martin, and the horse was knocked down to him.
Martin did not think he had secured a bargain and regretted that he had made a bid for the awkward looking colt.
He turned her over to Matt Dorsey, a trainer at the Charter Oaks track. Soon people began to marvel at the tales of her speed. The old trainer gave the mare every attention, and, from an awkward unfinished colt, she has emerged a finished trotter.

ished colt, she has emerged a limit of ter.

As Mr. McDowell was leading the horse to his stable yesterday he refused an offer of \$3500 for his purchase.

On the advice of Trainer Dorsey, her purchasers are going to campaign her and it is expected she will do some phenomenal work before the end of the season. The mare weighs only \$39 pounds in harness. A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

MICHAELS TO MEET NELSON. Crack Motor Cyclists Have Been Matched for Sept. 4. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Jimmy Michaels

and Johnny Nelson have been matched in a 15-mile motor-paced race at Madison Square Garden, to take place on the night of Sept. 4. On Sept. 5 Harry Elkes and Bobby Walthour will meet in a 15-mile motorpaced race for \$1000 a side.

The winer of these two races will meet in a 15-mile motor-paced race at the Garden track on the night of Sept. 9.

Cricket Sunday Afternoon. A match between teams of the St. Louis Cricket Club takes place Saturday after-noon on the Forest Park grouns. The men who went to Chicago to play in the tournament there form one team, opposed by the stay-at-homes. The line-up:

Officago Team—D. Simpson.
A. Murray.
F. W. Ratcliff.
W. D. Robinson,
J. Fletcher,
E. Duckworth,
W. J. Price,
G. Rishon.
Stay-at-Homes—M. Kay,
F. S. Roberts (capt.),
K. Shaw. Cork Ball.

The Sign Corkball Club defeated the Benton Street Club by a score of 5 to 6. For games in the 15 and 16 years old classes address Jim Rice, 2500 St. Louis avenue.

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10	Port Royal Spencer spencer
t-	Hyphen Beauchamp
h-	Lor Casts Pairwood
le	" Madden stable, coupled in betting.

DODSON TO HANDLE HERRMAN. Great Horse Is Expected to Race Next



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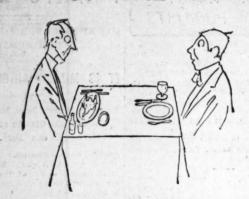
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Two men sat down, one summery day, To eat in an Olive street cafe. And one was lean as an old door-mat, Though his pocketbook was large and fat. And one was round as a butter-ball, Though his purse was nowhere 'round at all. The lean man ordered a bird and a bot, And the round man ordered a glass of wat. Though the lean one, with a dyspeptic sigh, Declared that he couldn't eat if he'd try. But the jolly round youngster glued his ops On the bird and the bot, as he licked his chops. "The world's awry." he said to himself.
"I've got the appetite, he the pelf.
"And I'd swap him my appetite, great Scott!
For a bite o' the bird and a swig o' the bot!"

Moral: If you have more appetite than money, advertise in P.-D. wants for a more lucrative position; if you have plenty of money but no appetite advertise in P.-D. wants for competent help which will relieve you of the worries of business.

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HOUSEBOY WANTED—Boy 14 years for house work. Apply 5239 Ridge av.

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OUSEMAN WANTED—Respectable looking man experienced at house cleaning. 8213 Russell av.

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MAN WANTED—Clean, sober, middle-aged man to work about a restaurant; good home. 313

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PINE ST., 1311-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; \$1 per week and up. PINE ST., 1009—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences; central; 1 minute postoffice; \$1.50 up PINE ST., 3020—Nicely furnished 2d-story back; clean; bath; reasonable; gentlemen; no boarding. location, Morgan, near King's highway; references. Ad. O 193, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Furnished room, in neighborhood of Lafay ette Park, for lady employed. Ad. O 64, P.-D.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439 N.—Two connecting rooms bedroom and kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping; stores, water, refrigerator, etc. reasonable and respectable. SIXTH ST., 21 S.-Large nicely furnished front rooms, \$3 per week for 2 persons. SPRING AV., 514 N.—Front room, with large a cove and connecting bath, suitable for one or tw gentlemen; two in family; references required. THEODOSIA AV., 5952—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

THERESA AV., 521 N.-Nicely furnished frout rooms; convenient to several lines of cars. TWELFTH ST., 102 N.—Neatly furnished large rooms and hall rooms. VASHINGTON AV., 3915-Large, 2d-floor, fur nashed front room; so, ex.; for gents, \$8 month WASHINGTON AV., 2018—Rooms, \$6 and \$7 per month; water free; no children. WASHINGTON AV., 1531-Front rooms for light housekeepings 82 and \$2.50. WASHINGTON AV., 1531—Front rooms, light housekeeping; \$2 and \$2.50. WEST BELLE BL. 4130—For permanent gentle man; pleasant room; all conveniences; no othe roomers; breakfast optional.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. BELL AV., 3022—Two large rooms, adjoining, for two or four gentlemen; excellent table; private family; all conveniences. CHANNING AV., 703 N.—Corner Lucas av.—Large, nicely furnished second-atory front room, with breakfast; all conveniences; private family; cheap.

DELMAR AV., 3898—Single room; good board and accommodations. ANO AV., 1117-Nicely furnished room; privat family; board if desired. AWTON AV., 3314—Front and second-floor reoms, newly decorated and furnished; hot bath; fur-nace; best board; private family; no children; \$4; reference.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

URI AV., 1425-Nicely furnish room with board, opposite Lafs EBRASKA AV., 1554-Furnished room, with a without board; modern conveniences.

PINE ST., 3016—Neatly furnished rooms, single or en suite; private family; board if desired. GOOM-Nice room, with or without board; for two gents; in refined home; West End. Ad. O 123, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Handsomely furnished front room; south-ern exposure; excellent board; 43d and West Pine bl. Address O 69, Post-Dispatch. SIXTEENTH ST., 227 N.—Nice room, with board, for 2 gents; private family. SPRING AV., 512 N.-2d story front room, with excellent board; private family; two gentlement or couple.

TODDARD ST., 2802-Furnished rooms, with a

WASHINGTON AV., 3905—Beautiful furnished 26 atory front room; excellent board; conveniences; private family. VASHINGTON AV., 3225 Second-story front; also connecting rooms; bath; conv.; board.

IOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1714—Near Lafayette gr.— Nicely fornished room, second floor front; private family; no other roomers; \$12. HOUSE WANTED—To rest, a 6 or 7 room house; hot water and furnace; within the Sherman or new Wyman school district; state rest, Ad. T 177, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in s. e. part of city. Ad. O 81, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Three furnished rooms, light housekeeping, Cook or Page av., near vicinity Taylor av. Ad. O 190, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED, 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents GOARD WANTED—Board and lodging for an elderly single man, not to exceed \$16 per month; prompt pay. Ad. O 187, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED—Room or room and beard, by young man, in private family, between Frank-lin and Olive, within 3800; state price; refer-ences. Ad. O 192, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young may with all modern conveniences; state price and le-cation; permanent if suited; references exchanged Address O 96, Fost-Dispatch. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. ARRISON AV., 721 N.—To reliable parties, it room house, with basement, furnished modern suitable for first-class boarding house; ref. ASHINGTON AV., 3100—Handsomely furnished 9-room house, to responsible people.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

URNISHED FLAT OR HOUSE WANTED—St to eight rooms, modern, in good location, beyond King's highway preferred, Ad, Mrs. A. E. Force 914 N. Grand av.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ANDEVENTER AV., 631 N.—Furnished or un-furnished rooms, upper flat; swell location; Dale mar and Vandoventer.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents, month; now open. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. HOUSE—Seven-room house, south Webster, 1 acre of fruit: stable; rent \$20. Picquet-Oibson B. E. Co., 815 Chestnut st. Phone B 1451. HOUSE-At Ferguson, 7-room house; large yard, plenty shade. Apply to Jas. E. Hereford, Wainwright tidg.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. CAROLINE ST., 2818-Seven-room house; bot and GRAND AV., 4127 N.—7-room house, with bath, large side and back yard, with stable. Inquire next door, 4125 N. Grand av. EONARD AV., 1021 N.—Eight rooms, yard and stable; \$35. Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. CHOOL ST., 3409—6-room detached brick, modern conveniences and stable. Kilber, 4280 Page.

FLATS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. BELL AV., 4648A-Elegant three-room detached flag SRAND AV., 4166 N.—Four 8-room flats; rest \$8. F: E. Niesen, 16 N. 7th st. LABADIE AV., 4051-Second floor flat, 4 red bath; rent \$15. MORGANFORD RD., 3158-Flat of four rooms and bath; second floor. WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4570-7-room fat; partry, 6 closets, every convenience; janitor service; \$25; Suburban, Lindell; key 911 Marcus av., 64-joining.

UCTION sale, Tuesday morning, II o'clock, at 2849 Chestnut; magnificent furniture, corpets, mirrors, plano, brass beds, Windsor folding beds, draperies, pictures.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents ROOMMATE WANTED-Young man rooms separate beds; board if desired; references a and desired. 2416 N. Grand av.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. BARBER SHOP-First-class larber shop stand, apper month; investigate. 4401 Virginia av.

ACLEDE AV., 3350-Large store and fat; salle for druggist, barber, etc. Herrmann E. Co., 1127 Chestnut st. EDUCATIONAL.

CULTURED home, with redned current on best residence atrect in New York for ladies wishing to study music, art and the guages, preparation for guages; preparation for poreign schools. for operas, museums and riding schools. Wm. E. Munroe, 150 West 57th st., HORTHAND, touch typewriting, bookings, penmanship, etc.; complete shorthand course, combined business—and abserthand course, tuttion per month; day, 53; night, 53; pattiprocured. Hartsock & Jones's Business Collovia building, Grand av. and Windsor pl., oposite High School. Call.

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14 Words or Less, 30 Cents

ADOPTION. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

VORCE secured promptly by reliable attors in husiness in the city for several years. At sy, law office, 1002 Olive st., second floor. A FREE disensary for private diseases, pimples, sores, discharges, etc.; either sex. 107A N. 9th. ALL diseases treated free; private diseases a spe-cialty. Central Dispensary, 1828 Franklin av CONFINEMENTS Free bomes for infants Murphy, 2123 and 2125 Olive at.; ladies, go .vhere you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irrepriarities treated by my regulator; consultation and trial treatment free; patients met at station or boat; all mail promptly answered. Einloch phone 821 O.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinement; homes found for infants free in private families, if desired; board \$2.50 per week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive st. DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2721 Washington av.; private, sceluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable fying in institution in the city; established over 60 years; home comforts and motherly care; home from for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write. R. MARY JOHNSON, having recently returned from Europe, is prepared to receive correspon-dence from her old patients; new methods and European treatment; special treatment by mail. 1108 Dolman et.

R. MARY ARTHUR 2011 Morgan street, and a friend and first-class medical advisor, and a graduate in all the ills known to impating the consulting at once in my moderning the consulting at once in my moderning the consulting and carried the court when others fail to cure you, don discouraged; cure guaranteed or no pay; ladies releved before and during confinement; infants optical; elegant accommodations; special provision treating and earing for ladies who are strangers my home; examination and consultation free; altieman and lady physician in attendance; corpondence private; patients met at depot or boating absolutely private.

C. Bachmann, 1719 S. Jefferson; phone D 1877. LAIDES in trouble call; my remedies never fait regular physician. 1828 Franklin av. LADIES-if in trouble save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.

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LaDIES My regulator never falls; one completerestment free Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin av MIDWIFE receives ladies and treats all ladies troubles and goes out to cases. Call or write Mrs. M., 4201 St. Louis av.

ladies won't regret calling; no medicine.

MRS. L. HOTSON'S Private Sanitarium, 2201 and
2206 Olive st., positively the best in city for the
protection and care of ladice before and during
confinement; motherly attention and greatest
care given everybody; elegant accommodations
provided; regular graduate lady and gentleman
physician in attendance; when others fail to
cure you, don't be discouraged; call on me and
I positively guarantee to cure you or no pay,
I make special provision for treating ladies who
are strangers in the city, and will share my
home with those remaining under treatment, giving assurance of privacy, safety and careful
PERSONAL attantion; private house; no pubfielty; skillful treatment at the lowest terms
possible; condential consultation and examination free; correspondence (in plain envelope).

GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR Relieves in 8 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without sig. of Golden Seal Med. Co.; price \$1.00. 2911 Morgan st. GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR Relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Catula Med. Ov. price, \$1. 2721 Washington av.

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MOST accessible location; reached by steam trains; high-class hotel for exposition and fall visitors; relief attractions: best view of electrical illumins ilon; rooms \$1.00 up, with bath; reserved now Epworth Hotel, Burale, N. Y.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpeti-faken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av. Phones, Main 1131, Kin-loch C 966.

AUCTION SALES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

CLATRVOYANTS

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents MME. CELESTE-Trance medium and clairvoyan 716 N. Compton, between Lucas and Morgan s MME. LAWSON, fortune teller, clairvoyant and medium, 1508 Franklin av.; price 50c to, \$1.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DIVORCE secured promptly by reliable attorney. Law Office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor. BO. F. LANE, lawyer; practices in Illinois courts; collections taken; free. 107A N. 9th st., 2d floor.

SPIRITUALISM.

Words or Less, 30 Cents DR. HOLMER, spirit medium, slate writing and spirit comunications; sittings free; this is no catch; charges only for development. 3002 Olive

STORAGE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warshouses, Grand and Leclede avs.; for safe-keeping furniture, planos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone C Sed, B. U. LEONORI, JR., & SO., 1215-21 Olive st.

DOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney at. Tel., Sidney 235; Kinloch, C 1915 FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO BRANCH OFFICE, 1005 PINE ST.

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FOR RENT.

In the NEWLY REMODELED EMILIE BUILDING, Southwest Corner Ninth and Olive Streets. Every modern convenience.

Rents, \$12.50 Per Month

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Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust Streets.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GRAND CLEARING SALE 60 FINE BUILDING LOTS NEWSTEAD AVENUE HEIGHTS TODAY. Termy-\$10.00 CASH AND

CHOUTEAU PLACE Lots From \$450 Up.
Terms: \$25 Cash, Balance \$10 Per Month
25 minutes from downtown district. All improvements made. Office on grounds, our.
Vandevantes and St. Louis avenues.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agents,

LINCOLN TRUST CO.

STOVE REPAIRS For all stoves and ranges. A. G. Brauer's,316 N. Sd.

ONLY SIX BLOCKS SOUTH OF FOREST PARK AND WORLD'S FAIR.

For Sale—\$2400 will buy house and lot No. 2147 Olifton avenue. Clifton Heights: a very nice two-story frame house of 9 rooms, reception hall; good cellar and rock foundation; nice shade trees and front lawn; lot 5541515, For keys and price, see KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut at.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BINA PAINTS WANTED—For exchange, good kodak and fixtures for china paints; Schumaker's preferred. 4385 Page av. AUNCH WANTED To buy, gasoline or 8 horse power engine; second-hai bargain. B. J. H. 281414 N. Prohorse power engine; second-hand; must be kin. B. J. H., 23141/2 N. Broadway. OLD GOLD, platinum and sliver bought; any kind or quantity. Rowan's, 302 N. 10th, 2d floor. REVOLVER WANTED—Want to buy 88-calibe Smith & Wesson improved revolver; state price Ad. W 21, Post-Dispatch.

SAFE WANTED—A small safe; in good order and cheap. Address O Sc. Post-Dispatch. NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; re-salring, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable prices. Degge & Musick, 717-719 Market st.

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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. A1 COAL for family use, only 9c; delivered. Su-perior Company, 628 Olive. Telephone B 1720. AUOTION sale. Tuesday morning, 11 o'clock, at 2349 Chestnut; magnificent furniture, carpets, mirrors, plano, brass beds, Windsor folding beds, draperies, pictures. BILLIARD TABLE For sale, 2d-hand billiard ta ble; full size; good condition; apply at Uhrig' Care.

BUGGY-For sale, plano box buggy; stylish; cheap. 3305 Salena, corner Utah st. FURNITURE-For sale, large mirror, suitable fi milliner; picture frame, parlor furniture, rug

PAINTS-Oil, 59c; turpentine, 38c; any leads, painters' supplies. Fred H. Nieman, 1911 av. Both phones, D 1294, Sidney 428 M. PAINTS—Oil, 52c; turpentine, 38c; any leads, painters' supplies. Fred H. Nieman, 1911 av.; both phones, D 1294, Sidney 428 M. SAFE For sale, one medium-size Mosler as King, the tailor, 6th and Olive.

MACHINERY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. For Sale.

MACHINERY-For sale, laundry machinery; Fritz body ironer, 1 National cuffer, 2 small ters. Century Laundry, 3319 Manchester av.

BICYCLES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITERS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. WE HAVE 1000 typewriters for rent or sale; or mail or telephone your order; satisfaction a anteed. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. st., St. Louis, Mo.

TOTAL LOUIS LOST D. SPATCH

MADISON COUNTY PRISONERS MYSTERIOUS DEATHS CAUSE LE. DECLINES OF 1-8C TO 1-4C RE-HAD PLANNED TO ESCAPE. GAL INQUIRY.

SHERIFF'S SON

DISCOVERED PLOT

When Armed Men Seized Prisoners They Were Armed With Irons Taken From Beds.

Mrs. Sophia Bamberger Fell and Sustained Serious Internal In-

juries.

Mrs. Sophia Bamberger, proprietor of the Mrs. Sophia Bamberger, proprietor of the Eight-Mile House on the Olive street road, CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. C. T. Babcock

ooming from the northern part of the reservation to join those at Fort Thomas. Settlers are feeling uneasy at San Carlos, which is 60 miles distant from the nearest post. There are only six privates and a sergeant at the fort.

***Bullhauser Sustained a Compound.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$1000 WILL BUY

3307 Hickory st., one-story brick cottage o oms, basement and cellar; also old frame rear; lot 25x120 feet to alley. See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

NICE BRICK COTTAGE RRIC-House and lot, 2459 Ladin st, near Market, one-store brick cottage of three good cellar, granitold; lot 25x130 feet to For key and price see KESDLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For sale or trade, 7-room house, hot and cold water; 2818 Caroline st. Keys next door.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

5% Money, Without Commissions

I have disposed of \$70,000 worth of bonds and will make loans on first-class improved real estate in city and county of \$t. Louis in sums of \$2000 and over at 5 per cent interest without any charge for commissions; would like to make loans to private parties, but if a real estate agent has an application for a good 5 per cent loan I will consider it. A full and complete description of T 141, Fost-Dispatch, will receive prompt attention.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

MECHANICS' FINANCE CO. leads money on fur-niture, planos and sewing machises without re-moval; monthly payments: disc, is paid before due; Emille bldg., 804 Olive st., r 209, 26 flour. MONEY TO LOAN

without removal. Investigation will show our rates and payments lowest in city.

No publicity: no mortgages published.
Loans can be paid back by weekly or monthly payments in amounts to suit your convenience. Our plan makes repayments of loans so easy you do not embarrass yourself in any way. We give liberal discount when paid before due. If you sunot call send letter or telephone.

**PIALET REPOSERAGE CO., 1914% Olive st., room 1. Telephone B 434. 13449 Ulive st., room 1. Telephone B 434.

HARTER SECURITY CO. negotiates loans on furniture, planes and other securities; obtains toomy for satisfactory salaried employed exranging repayment to suit convenient of borrower; business confidential. John W. Staley, 502-58.

Benoist bldz., corner Ninth and Pine sts.

PRIVATE loans on furniture and pianos, without removal. 4720 Easton av. EQUITY FINANCE CO. Money without security to mainried men and omen; easy payments; approved paper bought; counts received for collection. 1410 Union Trust

Money For Salaried People.

FOUL PLAY WAS RUMORED LIVERPOOL

Be Exhumed for Chemical Analysis.

CATAUMET, Mass., Aug. 31.-It is rather The prisoners of the Madison County jail at Edwardsville made an attempt to escape Friday night, but were frustrated in their plans by the vigilance of Sheriff Mrs. Alden P. Davis and their two daughthree made and the many shades of the many

The prisoners of the Analson County jail at Edwardsville made an attempt to escape Friday night, but were frustrated in their plans by the vigilance of Sheriff Hotz's young son.

There are sixteen prisoners in the jail. Five of them are charged with murder. Early Friday night the prisoners secured from clubs by destroying their beds. They intended to assault Jailer George Hotz when he went in to look them in the cells for the night, and but read of Sheriff Hotz, it probably would have been carried out.

The boy was passing the jail, when he saw one of the prisoners standing near the from door, with a large iron club in his about the prisoner stood close to the dark side of the door and raised the club to his shoulder.

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SAYS CAR STARTED SUDDENLY CITY HOGS FOR CHICAGO

A Woman Will Endeavor to Secure an Ordinance Making Them the Legal Scavengers.

fell, while alighting from an Easton avonue car at Pendleton and Easton avonues Friday afternoon, and sustained internal rriday afternoon, and sustained internal that hogs if turned loose in the streets of Chicago would improve them. She is work-

She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Guenther, 1725 North Pendleton avenue, where Dr. Edmond Meyer pronounced her condition serious.

Saturday morning Mrs. Bamberger was much worse, and in great pain. Mrs. Guenther, who was with Mrs. Bamberger at the time of the accident, said her sister was leaving the car when it suddenly started, throwing her violently to the ground.

APACHES ARE RESTLESS.

They are Gathered Near Fort Thomas in Indignant Pow-Wow.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Advices from Fort Thomas indicate that the report of restlessness among the Apaches is appearing. Over 200 Indians are gathered near Fort Thomas holding meetings and discussing grievances and numbers of Indians are comming from the northern part of the reservation to join those at Fort Thomas. Set-

Bullhauser Sustained a Compound Fracture of the Skull, but Rode

Home in a Street Car.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.-Vive-President consevelt arrived in Chicago from Springfield at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Accom panying him were Governor and Mrs. Yates, Adjutant-General and Mrs. Reece, Senator Cullom, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Senator Cullom, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Col. J. H. Strong, of the governor's staff, and Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. Harmon. The vice-president drove immediately to the Chicago club, where he breakfasted with Senator Cullom and District Attorney Bethea. The forenon was devoted to a drive with Col. Strong, followed by a cheon at the Union League with Go

KILLED BY A COMPANION. Lawrence Hogg Met His Death in an

Unusual Manner. Hogg, son of Em Hogg of the east end of this county, was killed Saturday night by Avery Pike, at a meeting at the Hogg 134

Pike, were scuffling, when Avery Pike in-

were rendered unconscious. When assistance arrived Marks was dead, having been badly burned on the upper portion of the body. His companions were all revived. At the same time about 100 men and women who were attending the golf tournament were assembled in the clubhouse and several persons were severely shocked by the same bolt of lightning that killed Marks.

CORDED ON THE CURB.

WAS

Bodies of Two of Davis Family Will Clearances of Wheat for the Week Nearly as Large as the Previous Week-Exchanges Closed.

DOWN

50e per lu box: \$1.50@1.75 per barrer; \$20@180 per lu box: \$1.50@1.75 per barrer; \$20@180 per lu box: BEETS-Nortlern, 20c dozen bunches. CUCCMBERS-Home-grown, 20@25c per bu box: pickling cucumbers, 50@75c per bu. RADISHES-Northern, 20@25c per doz. bunches. FOTATOES-Home-grown, \$1.10@1.20 per bu; tery funcy, \$1.20@1.30; Ohio and northern, \$1.00 @1.20; California, \$1.35@1.40. Heavy draft-Common to good. 12.20 per bu; Dox. TOMATOES-Home-grown, \$1.06@1.25 per bu; Chunks-Common to good. 17.00 box.
ONIONS—Yellow, \$1.00@1.25 per bu; red, \$1.10
@1.20; whil:e, 90e@31.
CELERY—10@30c per bunch.
CEREN —10@30c per bunch.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10@13c per dozen.
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Choice to

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25@30e per bu box.

SQUASHES—Home-grown, 40@50e per bu; 20@

25c per basket.

CARROTS—Northern, 25@25c per dozen bunches;

\$1@41.50 per barrel.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 55@65c per bu.

STRNIPS—Home-grown, 55@65c per bu.

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STRNIPS—Home-grown, 55@65c per dozen.

BUHLBARB—Home-grown, 15@25c per dozen.

WATERMEIONS—Receipts heavier and market weak at \$180750 per car, according to quality.

GREEN PEPPFikls—Michigan, 40@50c per dozen.

PARSLEY—Northern, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 40@50c per peck basket;

50@70c per ½-bu basket.

KALE—20@25c per box.

MINT—50@10c per doz. bunches.

MISTARD GREENS—50c per bu box.

SAUERKRAUT—Per ½-bbl. \$8.500@25.76.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 15@25c per bu;

CAULIFIOWER—Northern, fancy, \$2@2.50 per bu;

Cambo and southern nominally 11½c, loss off, 1

cases returned.

BUTTER.

creamery—

years old, single and he lives at 1607 North

Eighth street.

Friday afternoon he was at work, laying
a water main, at DeBaliviere and Delmar
to avenues when a hammer that he was wielding flew from the handle and struck him on
the head.

An ambulance was called and he was
taken to the City Dispensary where Dr.
Kearney said that there was a severe compound fracture of the skull. Bullhauser
said an ambulance was unnecessary and he
rode home on a street car.

VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO.

He Breakfasted With Senator Cullom
and Dined With Graeme Stewart.

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 31.—Vive-President
loosevelt arrived in Chicago from Side 1800. 2003; per dozen for rouse.

RUTTER.

Bully—
Extra 21 6214,
Firsts 18 619
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PECANS-Choice, 809c. Medium Medium Medium clothing
Braid and low
Light fine
Heavy fine
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own and Wisconsin
Medium combing
Braid and clothing
Fine medium Fine medium
Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma
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Coarse and less

NUTS.

FROG LEGS-Large, \$1 per doz.;

College.

Pike, were scuffling, when Avery Pike in Young Hogg and a younger brother of terfered, taking hold of Hogg's shoulders and shaking and throwing him to the ground. After this he commanded young made no effort to arise, and it was soon discovered that he was dead.

Pike was placed under arrest. Later he was bound over to await the action of the Curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the Curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the Curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the Curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the curcuit Court. His bond was placed at \$500. None of the parties to the affair are of the

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PINE APPLES—Florida, \$263 per crave.

GRAB APPLES—Slew at 10215c per 1½ bi; \$1.25

@1.50 per barrel.

APPLES—Red or green, choice, \$1.50@2 per bbl; fair to good, \$1@1.25; common, 50@90c.

CALIFORNIA PRINES—\$1.50@1.75 per 4-basket.

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PEACHES—Recelpts increasing; home-grown, 10

@30c per ½-bu basket; clings, 25@30c; shipped stock, 102@4 per 4-basket crate.

CANTELOUPES—Rocky Ford, \$1.75@2 per crate;
2-3 crate, \$1.25@1.50; pony, \$1.25; home-grown, 35

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STOCKYARD NOTES.

Southern cattle business disptayed no unusual feature this week, receipts were preety fair and aside from one day of slow trading at weak prices the market was fairly active and closes firm at strong urices compared with the corresponding day

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LOCAL MARKET, Sept. 1.-Quiet

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. 1800-1900. Net receipts today ... 23.

Net receipts aince Sept. 1 ... 242,614

Net shipments today ... 23.

Net shipments since Sept. ... 237,041

Gross receipts today ... 255,234

Gross shipments since Sept. 1 ... 95,343

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Gross shipments since Sept. 1 ... 925,728

Stock on hand ... 34,878

Spot Cotton Market.

(Out at Noon) Contains All Wants Received Up to Press

FINANCIAL COMMISSION COMPANY. BUY and SELL PAID-UP FOR CASH CAPITAL. OR MARGIN. 850,000.00. L. A. CELLA. C. A. TILLES, B. ADLER, 200 North TELEPHONE Fourth Street, BELL MAIN St. Louis. 1119.

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GRASS SEED-Millet, \$1.50@1.60 per hu; clover \$10@12; timothy, \$5.35. LIVE STOCK.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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eds where you can get variety and low

WITH THE MOBILE & OHIO. John M. Beall Made Assistant General

Passenger Agent. John M. Beall, passenger agent for the louthern Railway at San Francisco, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, with head-quarters here. He will assume his new

Mr. Beall is one of the rising young rail-oad men of the country. His latest pro-notion comes of wide experience in railroad rk.

ils first important position was as disit passenger agent of the Richmond &
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liar capacity. Later he went to Philaphia as eastern agent of the Southern,
ance he was transferred to San Fran-

BREEDERS DISCUSS EXHIBIT. They Say World's Fair Stock Show

breeders' associations are in session at the Lindell Hotel to discuss the live stock display at the World's Fair. Norman J. Coleman is presiding and Col. Charles F. Mills of Springfield, Ill., is sec-

eeting by President Francis, Paul Brown, meeting by President Francis, Paul Brown, chairman of the agricultural committee, and Robert Aull, secretary of the agricultural committee. President Francis advantage the convention on behalf of the World's Fair. The live stock association proposes to swell the prizes offered by the Fair company by \$100,000. A committee was appointed to confer with Fair directors.

The "Midday" Post-Dispatch out at noon

news and wants up to time of going to press and "the best sporting page in St.

Capt. Foerstel Is Dead. The funeral of Capt. Ulrich Foerstel, a well-known river man, who died at his home 1212 South Ninth street Thursday evening, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church to the SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) anti-

Boy Shot With Rifle. Robert Johnson, 16 years old, of 1820 California avenue, accidentally shot his playmate, Edmond Achard, 13 years old, of 1904 California avenue, in the head with a cat rifle Friday afternoon. The Achard boy was not injured seriously.

Excursion to Quincy Sunday, Sept. 1, \$1.50. Leave Union Station 7:50 a. m., via Burling

Young Man Drowned .- Andrew Sullivan, 18 years old of 1423 Sarsfield place, was drowned in the river at the foot of Madison street Friday afternoon. The body has not been recovered.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, graup or Fies, manufactured by the California Fie Syrup Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleaning the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

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SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Baptist. SECOND.—Mr. Allen T. Burns of Chicago University. Morring, "Forgiveness Made Possible by Christ's Death;" Lord's Supper; evening, young people's service, "God's Gitts, Our Tasks. GRAND AVENUE.—Rev. A. W. Claxon, pastor. At 10:45 a. m., "God News From a Far Country," 7:45 p. m., "That He Might Bring Us to God."

CENTRAL.—James McAllister, pastor. Usual services morning and evening.
FOURTH.—E. T. McFarland, pastor. Usual services ucorning and evening.
FFUTH.—I. T. McFarland, pastor. Usual services morning and evening.
COMPTON HEIGHTS.—At 11 a. m., sermon by Claude E. Hill; S. p. m., sermon by the pastor, J. N. Crutcher.
MOUNT CABANNE.—At 11 a. m., special services for the children, conducted by W. Daviess Pittman.
S. p. m. "A Second Evening With Alexander Campbell," by J. F. Merryman.
BEULAH.—W. A. Moore, pastor. Usual services morning and evening.
WEST END.—Paul H. Castle, pastor. Usual services morning and evening.
ECARONNELLET.—G. E. Ireland, pastor. Usual services morning and evening.
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May of the new pricast lately ordained are being called to different parts of the United States.
TUXEDO.—J. A. Bennett, minister. Usual services morning and evening.
Rev. H. T. Cree will preach Sunday in October. Rev. Mr. McAllister will continue to preach for this congregation until that time.
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Rev. Br. Tother Emery, who for 10 years past has been president of the Chri

Congregational.

FILGRIM.—Rev. Mr. Burnham. pastor. Morning and evening services as usual. Pastor will preach. HYDE PARK.—Rev. William M. Jones, pastor. Morning and evening services as usual. Pastor will preach. COMPTON HILL.—Rev. W. W. Newell, pastor. Morning. "Our Strength Is in God;" evening. "The Power of Nature." The pastor will preach. FIRST.—Prof. A. P. Hail of Springfield, Mo., will preach at 11 a. m. No evening service. FOUNTAIN PARK.—Rev. Jeremish C. Cromer, pastor, II a. m., communion service; & p. m., "The 'First Sunday Evening Service After Vacation." tion."
WEBSTER GROVES.—Rev. Charles L. Kloss,
pastor. Morning, "Faith Contagion;" evening,
"The Supremacy of Law."

Episcopal.

ST. PHILIP'S.—Rev. William Elmer, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Rector will selegates from 15 national live stock deers' associations are in session at Lindell Hotel to discuss the live stock day at the World's Fair.

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Mr. Waiter R. Tubbs is looking after the basiness of the Y. M. C. A. Central Branch during Mr. Coxhead's absence.

Rev. Mr. Newell will return to St. Louis. He is arranging to have a special conference Oct. 8 to 11. R. A. Torry of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be here at that time. Dr. A. T. Preison, Rev. Dr. George C. Needham of Philiadelphia, Rev. W. E. Blackstone of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Howard Taylor and many others will take part in these services.

Rev. Mr. Coon of the Chicago Moody Institute, who has been preaching at the West End Coliseum, held a special meeting on Wednesday evening at Compton Hill Congregational Church.

The Afro-American Y. M. C. A. gave a plenic at Hochn's Grove Thursday for the purpose of reising sufficient money to turnish its new home at No. 22 the Masouri Sunday School Association held its thirty-sixth annual convention at Chillicothe this week. It was largely attended, and much work was accomplished.

Rev. Thomas Grimshaw has been engaged for another year as lecturer of the First Spiritual Association. He will speak Sunday morning and evening. The meetings will be held in the Masonic Hail, Odeon building.

Rev. Harris Ha Gregg of Chicago will address the men's meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "A Strong Man." septic dressing for burns, sores, cuts,
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Louis this week. Mrs. Sale is still at Sheboygan.
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Methodist.

MOUNT AUBURN.—Rev. Josephus Stephens, pastor. Moraing, "Double Responsibility," "Evening, "Naman, His Disease and Cure."
LANDELL AVENUE.—Rev. D. Dorchester, pastor. Rev. R. G. Hobbs of Springfield, Ill., will preach. At 11 a. m., "A Servant." No evening ervice. TUXEDO.-Rev. J. B. Brewington will preach at 11 a. m. At 11 a. m. Rev. C. R. Carlos of UNION.—At 11 a. m. Rev. C. R. Carlos of Trinity Church will preach. At 8 p. m. Rev. A. M. Billingsley of Maple Avenue Church will preach Try.—Morning, boly communion. Rev. S. B. Warner, D. D. Evening, open air meeting and variangelistic service by the pastor, Rev. Chas. CWAGONER PLACE (South).—Rev. T. E. Sharp., pastor. Morning sermon. Evening song and evan-reclistic service. astor. Morning sermon. Evening song and evan-elistic service. FIRST (South).—Rev. J. H. Early, pastor. At gelistic service.

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TYLER PLACE (South).—Rev. A. S. Coker, pastor. Morning, "Christ's Sympathy and Power to Help the Weak." Evening, song service.

Dr. Young of Centenary Church will not return to the city until Oct. 1. Dr. Vinell will preach until then. The improvements in the church are progressing rapidly. The title floors are being laid and everything will be ready carly in the fall. Over \$30,000 will be spent in these improvements.

Rev. Dr. A. M. Billingsley has just returned from a trip to lowa. He will preach in his church, the Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal. Sunday.

Rev. Fischard Gear Hobbs of Springfield. Ill., has been conducting the Aervices of the Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and will continue to do so until Rev. Dr. Dorchester, the pastor, returns from his outing in New England.

Does Not Know Taylor's Family.

Rev. E. Duckworth, rector of St. James'.

Episcopal Church, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the case of James Vincent Taylor, the Englishman who was released from jail by the federal authorities Wednesday, said to the Post-Dispatch.

"In the article in the Post-Dispatch Thursday it was stated that I had taken an interest in Taylor's case after learning of his family connections in England. It is true that I know Taylor, having met him as a cricketer, but I know nothing of his family connections in England." Presbyterian.

WAGONER PLACE, UNITED.—Dr. A. M. Campbell of Princeton, Ind., will take charge as the new pastor. Presching morning and evening.

NOINTIL.—Rev. A. T. Wolff, pastor. Morning.

"Our Partnership with God in His Kingdom;" evening. "A Young Worman's Choice."

MARKHAM MEMORIAL. MISSION.—Rev. Of Issaes," evening. "The Cure For Worry;" evening meeting at the tent, Eighth and Carroll streets. COMPTON HILL. CHAPEL.—Rev. F. O. Seamons, pastor. At 10:30 a. m., "The God of Hope;" S. N. Weaning of the Christian Name."

R. NYMOND PLACE CUMBERLAND.—Rev. Taylor Bernard, pastor. At 11 a. m., Miss Frances Magon, field secretary of the woman's board, will preach. No evening service.

L.EE AVENUE.—Rev. Henry Gardner, pastor. M. vining, communion services and reception of members; evening service as usual.

Dr. E. Trumbull Lee of Cincinnati conducted a series of special services recently at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Bev. Dr. Rutus H. Bent of Philadelphia, who has been a Presbyterian missionary in China, has received the call to the People's Central Mission. He will take charge Oct. 1.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Paimer returned Thursday morning from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva. Wis. He will preach Sunday in the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church.

Mev. D. Mataes has been occupying Dr. Almer's nuipit during the sunmer.

Rev. Dr. A. F. Cannon and family and Mr. Coshed version of Presbyterian Church during Dr. Sneed's sbeenes.

Bev. A. M. Campbell of Princeton, Isd., will Presbyterian.

accept the call of Wagoner Place United Presby-terian Church and will preach at this church Sun-IN NOCTURNAL WRATH.

ev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls will not return until late

Spiritualism.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION, Odeon.—
Thomas Grimshaw, lecturer, Morning and evening, Lyceum at 9:30 a. m.
SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL RESEARCH, Hilbig's Hall, Ninth and Arsenal streets.—Lyceum,
2:30 p. m., Mr. Wherly, teacher: "Our First Lesson," Rev. Mrs. E. B. Price, 3 p. m. Tests at
4 p. m.

Other Churches.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 2719 Morgan street.—Service at 3 p. m. as us-

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Next Dr. S. S. State of the new Grace Pres-Work will soon begin on the new Grace Pres-byterian Chirch, which is to be built on Clara and Ridge avenues. The chapel, which is to cost \$10,000, will be built first and will be finished about Dec. I. The erection of the church will then follow. It will cost about \$20,000. It has no regular pastor at present, but it is expected that one will soon be chosen. A meeting for this purpose will be held on Wednesday evening. HAS NO LOVE FOR REPORTERS

Therefore Made a Very Rough House of Their Newly Upholstered Home

at Four Courts, One Mr. Francis Wehner, A city jail retainer— A culinary gent— Secured his monthly stipend, Abso some liquor ripe, and Upon the warpath went.

Now there were sundry coppers, Well known as mischlef stoppers, Disturbers of the Jag. In Webner's own vicinity, But never for a minute be Remained to give them tag.

No grudge had he agin them, Despite the power within them To run him in the jug: Nnr. Mr. Francis Wehner, This city jail retainer, He had another "bug."

The press was his aversion (At least on this excursion); The mighty Fourth Estate He hated with a ferror That naught could sway or swerre or Dispel or dissipate.

So, while he dissipated.
He sought this thing he hated,
With vengeauce in his erne.
And found it in the Press Room,
Where there is more or less room
For journalists to shine.

With arms like knotted cables
He overturned the tables.
The window glass he smashed;
Those fellows reportorial
He made most grim and gory all
With missiles that he crashed:

And after all was over.
They caught this lusty rover—
The coppers, not in press—
And shut him up to the lock-up
(He was so full, so the cock up,
They could do nothing less).

The power of the press, the might of the police department and the rules of the jail where he was employed did not avail against the alcoholic wrath of Frank Wehner, assistant jail cook, who swooped down on the press room at the Four Courts at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and demolished it.

Wehner had been employed in the jail kitchen for a month. Friday was payuay. He drew his wages and expended large portions of it for Four Courts whisky. When his brain was befuddled by it he thought of all the hardships that had been visited en him during the 31 years of his life.

He felt that the press was in some intangible way responsible for the disappointments of his career. The representatives of the morning newspapers were on duty and Mr. Wehner concluded to wreak his vengeance on them.

The reporters endeavored to pacify himbut he refused to be comforted. His dominications interfered with the transmission of late news and Mr. Wehner was requested to close the door from the outside. He filed a demurrer, which was overruled by Night Watchman Chazley Kranz, who ejected Wehner. Then the watchman began his rounds of the big building.

Wehner concluded that the press again had outraged another reputable citizen and he wended his way back. At the threshold he paused. The press room recently had been redecorated until it rivaled the new Tower Grove police station in point of magnificence. The doors and windows were of handsome stained glass, to prevent the public from fathoming the mysteries of the public from fathoming to FIRST OHURCH OF SPIRITUAL UNTI.—3 p. m., conference and mediums. Meeting at 1824 Olive street.

ST. LOUIS PROGRESSIVE UNION, De Lisle Hall, 3204 Lucas street.—2:30 p. m., easay by Mrs. Lee; demonstrations by Mrs. Schaff; experience meetings.

convention.

St. Covertion.

St. William Elmer, rector of St. Philip's Church, returned from his vacation this week, and will officiate as usual Sunday.

Rosh-Hash-Shono, the Hebrew New Year, will be list of Friday evening, Sept. 13. Your-hack-Kipparim, the Day of Antonement, Sunday evening, Sept. 23: Skimm-Atsirch, the Feast of Booths, Friday evening, Ct. 4. These religious services will be celebrated by all the Hebrew People of St. Polis. The Hebrew New Year and the Day of Antonement Sunday evening, Sept. 13. Your-hack-Kipparim, at Sept. 23: Skimm-Atsirch, the Feast of Conclusion. Friday evening, Ct. 4. These religious services will be celebrated by all the Hebrew People of St. Louis this week. Mrs. Sale is still at Sheboygan, Will. Scripes at the B'nai-El commence now at 10 o'clock.

Lutheran.

St. Mark's.—Rev. M. Rhodes, pastor. Morning, 10:30, "Good Gifts;" Sp. m., "Samuel."

VANDEVENTER ENCLISH MUSICAL.—Rev. E. T. Coyner, pastor. Morning, 10:30, "Good Gifts;" Sp. m., "Samuel."

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COUNCIL HAS FENDER BILL Sunday, Sept. 1, 1901, via Missouri Pacific Railway. Train leaves Union Station at

Measure, Radically Amended by FAIR GROUNDS BARNS BURNED House, Is Assigned to Committee

The amended fender bill, in which the House of Delegates seeks to take from the Board of Public Improvements the power to pass on fender designs, was submitted to the railroad committee of the Council when it was received in that body Friday evening.

While the Council strongly disapproves the attitude of the House on the bill, it desires that some sort of fender bill be passed, and it is not a certainty that the upper house will not concur in the amendments offered by the lower, throwing the responsibility for the new system on the delegates.

Speaker Cronin announced at Friday night's meeting of the House that the Fair Roofing Co., in which he is interested, would provide the carriages in which the delegates would ride in the labor day parade to be given by the Building Trades Council.

Delegate Gazzolo inquired where the delegates would take the carriages.

"Twelfth and Walnut," replied the speaker.

"Which corner?" This from Mr. Kinney.

"Right in the middle of the street," said the speaker.

The bill for increasing the janitor force, which was so amended by the House as to the Council committee on municipal affairs. An adverse report is expected. Fiames, Probably Started by Cigarette Smokers, Consumed Seven of Them With Three Horses.

The fire in the stable yards of the Fair Grounds Friday afternoon, which was re-ported in the 7 o'clock edition of the Post-Dispatch Friday, destroyed seven barns. The barns were known as stable No. 101.
Three horses were burned to dea'h. ohn O'Neill lost Tom Cromwell. J. C. Mitchell lost Miss Faustus and Stlent

Brook.

The loss was about \$5500, without insurance. The fire is supposed to have been started by some small boys who were smoking cigarettes on the premises.

As soon as the fire was discovered there was great hurrying and scurrying to rescue the race horses. The animals were turned loose and they ran out of their stalls. A great deal of feed was carried out and saved.

Within forty minutes of the time of discovering the fire the department had the flaines under control. Adler, members of German Waiters' Alli-ance No. 16, have brought an injunction suit against John R. Michaels, John H. Sun pert of the Roe building represents the plaintiffs.

The general executive board of the International Alliance has ordered the Garman Waiters' Alliance to amalgamate with Alliance No. 20, composed of Irish waiters. The order is in compliance with a new regulation providing that there shall be but one alliance of white waiters in a city.

the hair by Parker's Hair Balsam. Greve's Ointment makes a healthy skin; 50c.

FROM ELOPEMENT TO DIVORCE Mrs. James W. Doolin, Once the Widow

Appelmann, Seeks Release From Husband With Whom She Eloped a Year Ago.

James W. Doolin of 619 Ridge avenue is defendant in divorce proceedings, instituted at Clayton Friday, by Mrs. Cora Doolin, formerly Mrs. Appelmann, with whom he cloped to Belleville 10 days before the date eloped to Bellevilie 10 days before the date set for his marriage to another woman. In September, 1900, Doolin received the promise of Miss Mary Hell to marry him. The wedding was fixed for Oct. 18, 1900. About ten days later he was married at Belleville to Mrs. Appelmann, and Miss Hell filed suit for \$900 against him for preach of promise. Before the case came to trial Miss Hell lied.



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Sunday School Echo Meeting. ternational Alliance has ordered the Garman Waiters' Alliance to amalgamate with Alliance No. 20, composed of Irish waiters. The order is in compliance with a new regulation providing that there shall be but one alliance of white waiters in a city.

The plaintiffs' object to the amalgamation. They say that many of the German waiters do not understand English and that the Irish waiters use English only. The plaintiffs object to the amalgamathe International Alliance to prevent it from forcing the amalgamation and from molesting in any way, such as by boyout, the German waiters.

Sunday School Echo Meeting.

An echo meeting of the thirty-sixth and any echoel Association will be held next leaded and they ded next well preside. Dr. A. P. George, state superintendent, will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Mrs. M. A. Andrews, on primary work; Miss Ethel Ellis, on junior work; Miss Ethel Ellis, on ju

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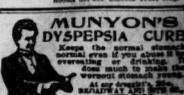
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